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onferees Accept Suggeson of Committee of 71 for \$4,600,000 in Securles and \$2,000,000 Loan by U. S. Government.

AYOR CALLS ON **GOVERNOR TO ACT** te to Be Arranged in No-

vember-Realty Men De- FOREST RANGER SLAIN, BRIDE mand Special Tax Bills to Meet Interest and Sinking

Miller this afternoon sent am to Gov. Caulfield, urgt the Governor apply at once nent under the pending re-to include \$2,000,000 for

today, and in the recent

ivic leaders, the Federal loan down.
\$4,600,000 bond issue to be A se in November were on as necessary parts of the dief program. The recom-, and the Mayor said steps be taken to put the bond is telegram to the Governor

g. It is imperative you as d, in developing our local summer of 1931.

d sinking fund requirement ed the bond issue proposal or would be borne by real es

Aid Likely From Bridge Tax. nen referred to the Municipal toll tax bill now pending stimated that it would raise He indicated part of this might be used to pay the

Muldoon, representing the warned that while no lief needs would have to be have to pay for it in some he said, "either by a bond by giving the money to the Society or some other

relief organizations have S. Addressing Mayor Miller Club, inquired whether he uggestion of the committee. le Mayor replied that he was

nly demand for funds above al requirements of relie committee urged ntributions and advised the of Aldermen to continue its which relief funds may

orized need be issued, the is counted on to provide

ACCUSED OF PART IN RIOT, ENDS LIFE



THOMAS BEEZLEY.

## SHOT IN CANADIAN CABIN

Assailants

ROSSBURN, Man., July 15 .forest ranger, is dead and his bride of the fight. of five weeks is in the hospital at Clear Lake as the result of an attack on a forestry station in Riding

north of here. Lees was slain late Wednesday night when unidentified assailants fired through the window of the of the Board of Alder- A few minutes later the killers en- had been worried over the outcome telephoning police and shot her he had denied that he was a mem-

A search was quickly organized by Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Poachers in the national park in the riot, she added. were suspected by police of being esponsible for the attack. Ill feeling developed recently among some said, because of Lees' strict en-forcement of poaching and timber call from the kitchen and found forcement of poaching and timber

### PROF, ELY, 79, BECOMES FATHER ashington, that the request Wed Last Summer.

und be made as soon as pos-Undoubtedly avalanche of ations following passage, and be a distinct advantage to be

tear gas bombs, he ran to the other situation for transmission to hington, but the urgency of a gareement discloses, because the marked for the street with you in whatever ner necessary."

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### dermen passed special tax FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW NOT SO WARM TOMORROV





vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; not quite so warm tomorrow. Outlook for Sun day, fair

row; not so warm tral and north

portions.
Illinois: Gen-

north portions,

Sunset, 7:26; sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 15.4 feet,

Temperature 100 at 3 P. M. The highest temperature of the ing man when he could get work,"

Season thus far was 100.5 degrees Mrs. Beezley said, "and he was the Tourist Country of the Irvat 3:30 p. m. today, exceeding by out every day trying to get some-1.5 degree the previous high mark thing to do. He didn't run around reached at the same hour vesterreached at the same hour yesterday.

BRAWLEY, Cal., July 15,— Wednesday night's temperature of 63 degrees, here was a record breaking low for July in the Im-

## MAN KILLS SELF

Thomas Beezley, Jobless Laborer, Ends Life Following Sleepless Night of Worry Over Charges.

WIFE SAYS HE WAS **NOT A COMMUNIST** 

Policeman Who Arrested Him Insists He Was Among Demonstrators Inciting the Crowd.

Thomas Beezley, an unemployed laborer, among those arrested in connection with the riot led by Communists at City Hall, Monday, ended his life with poison today, a few hours before he was to appear in Police Court to answer charges Lawrence Lees, young Dominion of peace disturbance, growing out

Mountain forest reserve, 14 miles furnished flat at 1458 (rear) Wright street.

Mrs. Beeziey told reporters this ered the cabin as Mrs. Lees was of the charges against him. To her ber of the Communist organization, and said that he had taken no part

After a sleepless night, she said, her husband arose at 5 a. m. He esidents of the district, police said he was going out for some air. him prostrate on the floor. Near by were two empty bottles which had contained poison.

What the Police Say. Before retiring Thursday evening, Mrs. Beezley said, he had discussed the charges against him with her and neighbors. He told them he had passed City Hall while search-July 1, it became known today.

Prof. Ely married Miss Margaret
Hahn, formerly one of his students. orating St. Louis needs. Will at Northwestern University, in the ward him after the explosion of tear gas bombs, he ran to the other

the rush to enter City Hall, declaring that he was merely a spectator, but Hedtkamp said that he observed Beezley making a speech in the crowd, exhorting his listen-

ers to defy police. In the written report of the offiers, Beezley was quoted as saying: to keep us out of the City Hall! We might as well die as starve!" for St. Louis and doors, Hedtkamp added. . They

last few months.

Beezley had been unemployed TRUSTEE ALLEGES KREUGFR

"My husband was a hard work-

## HOOVER CUTS OWN SALARY. CABINET OFFICERS 15 PCT.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 15. PRESIDENT HOOVER today ruled himself a \$15,000-a-year reduction in salary and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his Cabinet officers by

aries of his Cabinet officers by 15 per cent. The order, cutting Cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 a year, was issued while the President sat with them at his regular semi-weekly Cabinet

Mr. Hoover himself took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed under the law. Ordinarily he receives \$75,000 a year.

The following statement was issued:

"The President has received the unarrigues and the president has received."

the unanimous request from members of the Cabinet that they should be subject to the maximum reduction of salaries possible under the economy bill. The President has, therefore, issued the necessary order by which they will be reduced 16 per cent, instead of the alterna-tive, which would amount to 8 1-3 per cent under the furlough provisions." It was understood undersec-retaries would receive a 10 per

cent cut, and assistant secreta-ries a 9 per cent reduction. 3 KILLED WHEN SEAPLANE

CRASHES AT DULUTH, MINN. Shore, Pinning Occupants Underneath.

DULUTH, Minn., July 15 .- Three men were killed last evening when morning that her husband, since a six-passenger seaplane crashed station, the shot piercing his neck. his release Wednesday on bond, here just off St. Louis Bay, near

> Hank O'Hara, 23 years old, pilot, Robert Bean, 18, Duluth. Lloyd Rice, Virginia, Minn. O'Hara was flying about 300 feet

> above the bay. The plane suddenly went into a tailspin and crashed on the shore, pinning the occupants O'Hara had been flying abou three years and had a transport pilot's license. He was chief pilot for the Atwood-O'Hara Air Service, operating passenger service at Du-luth and Minneapolis. Rice was

### mechanic for the company, while Bean was an aviation student. BOY HIKES TO PHILADELPHIA FROM OZARKS IN SWINDLE

Cora (Mo.) Youth Finds No \$800, 000,000 Estate for "Baker Heirs' Association."
Associated Press.

Jacob Baker, of which his family and 500 other Missouri farmers had been led to think they were heirs. He was advised the estate "the Baker Heirs' Association."

### GAIN IN FARM POPULATION 252,000 More Moved to Country in

among the demonstrators who ing back to the country. The deurged the crowd to rush the City partment described the increase as Hall doors. Chief Kaiser said Beezley told him, after his arrest, that he had attended all of the Communist-led meetings at City Hall seven years of the decade, annual which had been held during the decreases were reported and only which had been held during the decreases were reported and only ast few months.

He had never been arrested be- ciable gains indicated.

## STOLE \$50.000.000 BONDS Them While Head of Inter-national Company.

out every day trying to get some thing to do. He didn't run around with those people and he wasn't a trouble maker."

The eldest of the Beesley children is a 3-year-old girl. There are two boys, one 2 years and the other 2 months old.

Secate Asks for Income Returns.

63 degrees, here was a series of the series

## OIL MAN LEAVES \$86,000 FOR CARE OF DOGS AND CATS

Brother, 90, Discloses Trust Set Up by Henry C. Babcock Who Died Last Month at Age of 86.

IDEA DEVELOPED BY CHILDLESS PAIR

Once in Florida They Found Mongrel Pup Suffering From Heat, So They Sent It North for Health.

An \$86,000 trust fund for the care of dogs and cats was left by Henry C. Babcock, 86-year-old retired oil broker, 7022 Delmar boulevard, University City, who died ast month.

His brother, William H. Bab ock, administrator of the estate, aid today that the fund will be administered by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., which has been vested with broad discretionary powers.

Babcock, who is 90, said his brother's legacy to animals consisted of bonds with a present market value of about \$75,490 and the University City residence which has an assessed valuation of

The trustee is permitted to invest the fund if it is not deemed sufficient at this time to fulfill its

The trust was arranged originally by Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, who were childless, and devoted to animals, particularly cats and dogs. Mrs. Babcock died several

Designated as "The Babcock Relief Fund for Dumb Animals." the purpose of the fund, as noted in the trust agreement, is primarily "the care and elimination of suffering among dogs and cats."

The agreement states that no relations of either Mr. or Mrs. Babcock have any further claim on them and explains that the fund was established in view of this cir-cumstance "and because of the love

that the donor and his wife have always had for dumb animals."

purposes of the fend."
Originally Afraid of Dogs.
William H. Babcock recalled to-

had long been settled after he had disclosed that his family had been farm but later became very much attached to them. His wife was

would call a dog fancier in the sense he kept pedigreed dogs," Babcock said, "but he loved all

Negro tenants downtown."

Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring in Florida, taking with them "a little dog, looked something like a terrier they'd picked up" when the dog fell ill.

"They took that dog to a vetepicked up" when the dog fell ill.

"They took that dog to a veterinarian." Babcock related, "and
he told them it was too hot in Florde for the dog that the animal ida for the dog, that the animal

BROCER CANCELS \$4000 DEBTS

the Associated Press.
CLANTON, Ala., July 15.—Wiley

## HOUSE ADOPTS RELIEF BILL CONFERENCE REPORT WITH R. F. C. LOANS PUBLICITY

Hard Beds for Bonus Campers



SCENE on the Capitol grounds, in Washington, as some of the World War veterans rested from their march to impress members of Congress with their need for relief. Inset, COMMANDER ROBERT W. ROBERT-SON, of the California group, which had just arrived.

### FLYER FOUND ALIVE **BONUS SEEKERS AGAIN** IN MEXICAN JUNGLE | SPEND NIGHT ON FOOT

Companion of U. S. Aviator Marines Called Out Then Sent

while flying over the interior of slept in relays through the night, he was strongly opposed to making Mexico, on the way to Honduras, a long and then a short line creep-

vivor was. The men were Clarence McEl- the Ocean." They followed a black shared her husband's affection for roy, Medaryville, Ind., pilot of the face comedian who entertained dogs.

The men were classical to the face comedian who entertained them for a while with riddles and ogs,
"My brother wasn't what you ican of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Not a Communist, Wife Says.

Mrs. Beezley insisted that her husband was not a Communist sympather, and neighbors told reporters they had no knowledge of any such activities by Beezley.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser said teday by the policemen who arrested Beezley were positive that he was among the demonstrators who urged the crowd to rush the City Hall doors. Chief Kaiser said Beezley told him. After him policemen who arrested be commondated to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. Babcock said that about 15 years ago his brother and sister-in-law were motoring to the city. The farm sould-k-stepped to the came back to their dearly in the marines had been called out only he had," he said, as a big dog of nondescript type came barking in to the room.

Jack can't get used to mry brother's absence," Babcock resumed, "and often goes to his room and whines as though searching for him. My brother bought him five to speak, five miles east of there. He made signs, however, indicating he had been in an airplane perintent.

Babcock said that about 15 years ago from one of his pack to the country. The department described the increase over and above those moval and the provision of the cut to communicate with and it was impossible to check the dearly in the night and then sent back to the cut to communicate with and it was impossible to check the dearly in the night and then sent back to the cut to communicate with and it was impossible to check the dearly in the inferious provision of the cut to communicate with and it was impossible to check the dearly in the inferious provision of the cu

wasn't used to it.

"My brother didn't wait an hourHe sent the chauffeur back to St.
Louis with the car and he and his
wife put that dog on a fast train
and beat the car back home."

Alphane searched the territory
for a week but found no trace of

### SEARCH FOR SUNKEN TREASURE

Swedish capitalist, stole \$50.

Out to day that Ivar KreuSwedish capitalist, stole \$50.

Out in bonds of the Internationatch Co. while he was its prest. He committed suicide last
the in Paris.

Meral Judge Julian W. Mack
ty granted the motion of the reter for the bankrupt Internatil Match Co., directing Lee,
class of the Chase Natil Bank and five Swedish bankhouses to show cause why they
lid not be restrained from pay\$1,500,000 interest on German
the bonds to any one but the
ty Trust Co.

CLANTON, Ala., July 15.—Wiley
Littlejohn has forgiven his debtors
\$4000. Three hundred of them had
been owing him that amount for
the marked
his books "paid in full" and retired
from business.

"I don't want anybody to think
I'm a rich man," said Littlejohn.

"I'm in bad circumstances financially just like everybody else.
These 300 people owe me \$4000 for
merchandise I sold them out of my
store. I feel like they are not able
to pay it and I don't want to be
worried trying to collect it. Maybe it will lighten their burdens."

CLANTON, Ala., July 15.—Wiley
and \$4,000,000 Gold.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Off in
search of \$4,000,000 sunken treasure, Capt Harry L. Bowdoin of
Whitestone, N. Y., salled yesterday
on the S. S. Salvor for a spot about
\$55 miles off Cape Henry, where the
S. S. Merida sank in 216 feet of water after being rammed in 1511.

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rubies and \$4,000,000 on
the sarch of \$4,000,000 sunken treasure, Capt Harry L. Bowdoin of
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Bellieved to have had aboard \$54,
00,000 600 gold, as well as the famous
rubies and other crown jewels of
the ill-fated Empress Carlotta, of
Mexico, the Merida hersetofore has
defied the efforts of treasure seekers using ordinary apparatus.

## **BACKS GARNER AGAINST SECRECY: VOTE IS 286 TO 48**

Senate Expected to Act Before Night-Hoover Has Opposed Publicity Feature, Will Sign, Put Re-

**INVESTIGATION OF** 

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- After short debate ,the House this aft-Garner-Wagner relief bill, and sent it to the Senate, where an effort will be made to obtain a final vote before adjournment tonight. The bill in its completed state retains the controversial clause providing that future loans by the Government Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall be open to

Hall, they got ready for patrol duty.
But there was a conference, an order, and they went back to the barracks to sleep while the men hoped the Speaker and other Demperintendent, once ordered the same message to Senator Robinson Capitol grounds cleared. He sent of Arkansas, the Democratic floor for reinforcements. Before they leader, and to Senators Wagn arrived, Senator Bingham (Rep.). New York and Bulkley of Oh

make a fight on secrecy was strengthened by the message from Gov. Roosevelt. The latter indicated a willingness to make a campaign issue of the question in the event President Hoover vetoed the bill on that ground.

Provisions of Measure.
The bill would add \$1.500.000.

**GOV. ROOSEVELT** 

sponsibility on Congress.

RECORD 'WELCOME'

Reconstruction Board Advises Against Open Record as 'Against Public Interest'-Other Provisions of the Bill.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

nance Corporation shall be open to public scrutiny.

The vote in the House in favor of adopting the report of the Conference Committee which redrafted the bill, was 285 to 48, Democrats and Republican Progressives voting solidly for it, and being joined at the last moment by many

was reported alive today; it was ing across the pavement to the bill on that account. However, impossible immediately to ascertain which of the two the surtice which of the two the surtice was a little. One of their licity provision.

favorites was "My Bonus Lies Over wise-cracks. But his repertoire wore out and he got tired. ing stand for publicity was due in Honduras for delivery.

An unverified report said McElroy's body had been found in the early in the night and then sent on the Democratic presidential

## FINED \$50 EACH IN CITY HALL RIOT

Maximum Penalty for Peace Disturbance Assessed by

**DEFENDANTS ARE** PLANNING APPEAL

One Says He Merely Passed by Crowd and Another Asserts He Went After Vouchers for Food.

Four fines of \$50 each were asessed by Police Judge Blaine today in cases of general peace disturbance, based on the disorder at the meeting of the unemployed, un der Communist auspices, on City Hall lawn Monday afternoon

Yetta Becker of 4226 Evans ave nue, Communist leader in some previous idsturbances, was one of can be assessed for general peace McGrath of 1418 Dillon street and two Negroes, Jesse Woods, 2200 for the purpose.

Eugenia street, and Ivy Lee, 1829
Biddle street. Acquitted for want of evidence were Earl White, 5568
Tarry avenue, and Palton RobinTarry avenue, and Palton Robin-

Policemen testified that Yetta Becker made three speeches to the crowd outside the building, during the time that a committee of 12, sent to present demands to the sent to present demands to the Mayor, was waiting in the Mayor's outer office. They said she urged her hearers to "suck, and you'll get what you want." When the crowd became uneasy about those who had gone inside, she headed a group which demanded admitnce to the building, to investi-

"The Cops Can't Stop Us."
"Come on, women, follow me,"
she exhorted oher women, according to police testimony. "We'll brea kthrough the damned cops. The cops can't stop us." This was followed, the police said, by the singing of a refrain of "Parley voo, we're going through."

At that point, it was testified,

men took the lead, saying they would get the women into the building, and the women dropped thetore ETAOIN

to the rear. Miss Becker was ar-rested a short time afterward. "I'm fining you, Yetta," Judge Blaine s adi, "not because I am opposed to free speech, but because you were inciting a riot. Seems to me," he added, "you have gained about 20 pounds since you were in court la st time." The young wom-an angrily denied this. She was wearing a soiled yellow sleeveless

"go on in" and to "through t he po-lice and see our committee." He had an icepick in his pocket when arrested. One of those with him was permitted to enter the building

down at the river to look at the gress must take the responsibility. water," he said, "and coming back, I saw a gang of people running at came after a conference in which I saw a gang of people running at Twelfth and Market. Then some police came up and beat me on the head and kicked me and beat me some more for about 10 minutes Then they arrested me and took meto the City Hospital for scalp
wounds and here I am."
Police Say He Threw Bricks.

Policemen, however, testified Woods was in the crowd assembled at the City Hall and made numerous impromptu speeches, although he did not have the pedestal and load of bricks and threw them at prefer to do the public's business sults of a partial agreement reach-Woods said in rebuttal, "I never

men to \$2 a week.
"I kept waiting around to get my
slip," he said, "and then somebody began to throw those gas bombs.
So I ran. I ducked down behind some cars. I was scared. A policeman told me to stop and I did.
Then Detective-Sergeant Forthman and two others came up and said, Get moving. Why don't you run?' already existed to investigate to grant of the scared they'd corporation's loans.

It was stated that a similar op-

shoot me. So they arrested me."

Forthman, however, testified that Ivy had several bricks and was throwing them at police. "I threw a tear bomb and hit him on the head with it," the officer continued. "That's how he got his injury. He fell. I went up and he said, "I quit."

It was stated that a similar opportunity was open to the House, and that the board members said the House was "welcome" to investigate.

"In View of the Emergency."
The statement said Mr. Hoover had told the conferees "his policy always had been to give the fullest ty to all Government satistics.

injury. He fell. I went up and he said. 'I quit.'"

Ivy, in rebuttal, shook his head long and earnestly and assured the Court, "I never had a brick in my hand."

The case of Sam Georgelas started the proceedings in Judge Blaine's court today, but after it was finished, Judge Blaine began to call his regular cases and announced he would pass decision in the Georgelas matter later, after finishing the regular docket he tried Woods and Ivy without making a decision in the Georgelas case, and then adjourned court for luncheon.

Indicate that had told the conferces 'his policy always had been to give the fullest publicity to all Government activities, but that he wished Congress to be fully apprised of the result in view of the emergency."

It was explained at the White House conference were discharged yesterday after that the samber voted to uphold Speaker Garner in his insistence upon retention of the publicity clause. Those attending the White House conference, in addition to Glass and Wagner, were Senators Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, and Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, and

CALLS CANAL PLAN



Quebec, who is opposed to the St. Lawrence waterways project.

RELIEF BILL AGREED **UPON; PUBLICITY** FOR R. F. C. LOANS Continued From Page One.

tion when the Treasury believe

R. F. C. might impair the confidence of their depositors.

The position of those favoring

continued secrecy was considered by their opponents to have been greatly weakened when the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, of which Gen. Charles G. Dawes is chairman, voluntarily dis-closed that it had obtained a loan of \$80,000,000 from the R. F. C.

a few days after Dawes resigned as president of the latter. The bank told the public about the loan Soon after the conferees reported

sentative Treadway, Massachusetts old guardsman, read a statement from the board of th eR. F. C. denames of banks and corporations be "injurious,"

"This publicity clause is a campaign issue of the Democratic can didate for Vice-President," Tread-way shouted, "and since he has undoubtedly consulted his running mate, I assume it is undoubtedly a campaign issue for the candidate for President."

A storm of boos and shouts of "Yote!" came from the Democratic

Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, asked Treadway how he recon-ciled his argument with the fact In McGrath's case, police witnesses said he urged other men to nesses said he urged other men to in its soundness, but the reply was in its soundness, but the reply was drowned by laughter.

President's Attitude,
President Hoover today told Conrested. One of those with him as permitted to enter the building and join the committee.

Woods told the court he was an immemployed dishwasher. "I been it in loans in the relief bill, Control of the court he was an interest of the relief bill, Control of the court he was an interest of the relief bill, Control of the unemployment relief measter. The unemployment relief measter of the relief bill, Control of the court he was an interest of the relief bill, Control of the court he was an interest of the relief bill, Control of the relief measter of the relief bill, Control of the relief measter of the relief meast Senate conferees on the measure and members of the board of the

Finance Corporation participated. Meantime, Representative Rainey, the House Democratic leader, said flatly, after a conference with Speaker Garner, that the pub-

megaphone that most speakers the responsibility. We are in faused. When the fight started, he vor of conducting public business ran across the street, seized an armopenly. The Republicans always

in secrecy.

the City Hall Monday because he had been told that slips were to be given out there, entitling married men to \$7.50 a week and single men to \$2 a week.

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## FIGHT TO BLOCK

Assembly Opposes St. Lawrence Project as Nullifying Policy of Attracting Industry From U. S.

the Associated Press. MONTREAL, July 15.—A dis-

patch says, "has stated plainly that he will not allow the work to be

ly adopted a resolution opposing the plan. The policy of the Prov-ince of Quebec has been to attract United States industries here by rohibiting the export of power cross the border. This would become futile if the waterway scheme is carried out. This is one of the

dional Crime.
QUEBEC, Que., July 15.—Prem A, Taschereau of Quebec yester-y described the St. Lawrence wa-

terways agreement between Canada

and the United States as a "national a contention that the government of Quebec had been ignored in ne-gotiations for the agreement.

"We can be sure of one thing above all others," he declared. "Our government will be found ready to lefend in every way possible tegrity and our territorial and onstitutional rights."

Taschereau did not explain the

nport of these remarks, but add-i: "The whole project seems to cannot think that the representatives of the province would con-The Premier gave four reason

or condemning the agreement:
"It gives the United States 1,000,horsepower when, if deprived of it, the United States would uickly come into the province and establish industries.

to Canada's debt when its citizens are already heavily taxed, possibly ore than they can bear.

"This project gives the Province of Ontario 1,000,000 horsepower on conditions infinitely superior to those of other provinces. Seeing that this enormous quantity of power would go to the Ontario hydro electric commission whereas our electric power companies are heavily taxed and the dominion authorities have refused to put them on the same footing as the Ontario power system.

"If this waterway ever became useful for navigation by sea-going essels severe competition would have to be faced by the railways, and the railways are now at the

Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa; Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Corporation's board, and Secretary Mills and Under-Secretary Ballantine of

ure was returned to conference a second time late yesterday, following action by the House again up-holding the clause that loans of the Corporation be made public month-ly, and the Senate's action in standing by its own bill for limited pub-

The House voted in its loan publicity provision by 170 to 169, 50c Down Speaker Garner voting to break a 50c Week Speaker Garner, that the publicity clause would remain or "there would be no bill." "We accept the responsibility," he said. "The House will stand pat."

Garner, backing up Rainey, said, voted, 172 to 150, to direct its consultation of the said. ferees to hold out for full publicity on all loans.

The House action in standing up-"The President has been looking of the conferees. Under this agreement, the Senate provision for loans to individuals through Fedthrew any brick."

Ivy, his head still bandaged from the fight, told the court hewent to the City Hall Monday because he had been told that slips were to be

for a panic right around the corner and for something to blame it on. If it comes, he will blame it on the publicity to these loans."

The White House statement disbanking business if the Federal Reserve Banks to engage in private banking business if the Federal Re-

### NINE THOMPSON RELATIVES **IS800 BANK HOLDUP** DRAWING PAY FROM STATE

W. T. Findly Makes Nepotism Charge Against Two Men Kidnap Cashier but State Auditor, Whose Office He Seeks.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15 .-

State Auditor L. D. Thompson for last July 1. C. C. Thomp patch to the Montreal Gazette from number of Thompson's relatives on Quebec says the Quebec Attorney-

> In a statement headed "No Depression Here," the Findly head-quarters listed nine relatives of Thompson on the rolls of State de-757.95 from the State since Jan. 1, 1921, a period of eleven and a

son family from the State have in-creased from \$6,254.45 for the \$8611.29 since 1927.

W. Paul Holt, a nephew, year 1921, to approximately \$25,-000 for the year 1932," it was said, "or an increase of over 400 per ployed in the Highway Department, \$5563.20 since 1927.

and four-year term as State Audirears as State Treasurer, assuming that office in January, 1921.

Findly, now Secretary of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission, said in his recent announcement of his candidacy: "I pledge that I will not load the I will not violate the spirit of the anti-nepotism law by trading positions in other departments for the purpose of taking care of my relationship."

nepotism provision of the Constiing salaries as having been drawn nepol by Thompson and his relatives, the tution

HOOVER TO PUT 5-DAY-WEEK

ernment, wherever possible, upon a five-day week basis as a measure

lic a report to the President in-

would issue an executive order carrying out its suggestions. The re-

port was submitted by a commit-

ee charged with placing into effect the "payless furlough" plan for Government employes, included by

Actual application of the five

day week, the report said, would not be possible in departments car-

as the Postoffice and law enforce was suggested that the manner o

of the respective departments

Bee Sting Causes Auto Death. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15. IN FORCE FOR U. S. EMPLOYES -A bee stung Mrs. Lizzie George of Danville, Ill., while she was Committee Reports on "Payless Furlough"; Postoffice Department Must Adopt Own System. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Presriving today and her automobile verturned, fatally injuring her nother, Mrs. Asbindar Hallett, 91. ident Hoover yesterday moved toward placing the Federal Gov-

Miss Mabel Thomps

W. P. Holt, a brother-in-law, employed in the Highway Department

Stella A. Thompson, a sister-in-law, employed in Secretary of State's Department, \$1247.50 since

C. L. Thompson, a cousin, employed at the penitentiary, \$11,805 since 1925.

State Treasurer Larry Brunk, when he took office in 1929, said

Thompson asked him to employ Thompson's daughter, Miss Mabel

refused, declaring such a trade would be an evasion of the anti-

Mrs. George and her brother, George Hallett, were cut and bruised.

## AT BELLEVIEW, MO. Release Him a Mile Outside

of Town.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

BELLEVIEW Mo., July 15.—
The Belleview Valley Bank was held up today by two men who obtained between \$800 and \$1000 and forced the cashler, Otho Sutton, to ride a mile out of the town

with them after the robbery.

Apparently few if any residents of Belleview knew what had occurred before the cashier returned after being put out of the machine. The robbers fled in a new blue Plymouth sedan said to have been purchased yesterday from a dealer in DeSoto, Mo.

The robbers drove into Belleview about 1:45 p. m. and parked the ployed in the Secretary of State's Department, \$23,000 since 1923. State's Department, \$25,950 Jan. 1, 1921, to last July 1. L. Bryan Thompson, a son, nov employed by the Highway Depart

ment, \$13,520.34 since 1921.

Mrs. L. Bryan Thompson, a daughter-in-law, employed in the State Oil Inspection Department, \$4269.52 since 1930. in the cage and forced Sutton to accompany him to the machine. er, now employed by the Museum Commission, of which L. D. Thomp They drove north to the inter-ection of Highway No. 21, leading on is chairman, \$20,186.27 sin to St. Louis and No. 32, leading to Salem, and, by way of Steelville, to Formerly she was employed in the Treasurer's Department.

Highway No. 86. Sutton, who was ordered out of Democratic primary campaign for the Senate were too indefinite the machine at the intersection, was unable to tell which route the robwarrant an investigation by cities along the 95-five mile route ceived the complaint of Charles M. Hay and Bennett Clark, rival can-One of the robbers appeared to be Secretary of about 35 years old and the other \$1247.50 since about 25. didates, that a third candidate, Charles M. Howell, is spending too

Exploding Beer Injures Man.
Turvey Hurst, 26-year-old laborer, 1100A Mississippi avenue, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from severe lacerations of the theory. He wife May Caralian and statement."

complaint in most campaigns, chairman said. "If anyone definite evidence, we would be taken to City Hospital last night we cannot proceed on a mere statement." chairman said. "If anyone has definite evidence, we would be glad we cannot proceed on a mere gen eral statement."

Howell said, however, the com the throat. His wife, Mra Caroline mittee had notified them it would welcome other information if they had any to present. The commit-tee sent a letter to Clark and Hay

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

WAR DEPARTMENT BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Presi-000 War Department appropriation money measures for running the

Leppert-Roos

## COUNTY REGISTRATION

ister then.

All county voters will have to register again for the next four years at the general registration this autumn, before the general election.

ator Howell of Nebraska, chairma

that it had decided "after consideration that there was not suffi-

investigating campaign expe

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 man was fatally burned, four mare missing and three others we seriously injured in a series of lection will be given St.
Louis County residents not already on the books, at the office of the County Election
Board tomorrow. The office, in
Clayton Courthouse, will be
open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
for this purpose. There was a
regular intermediate registration on June 28, but the Election Board learned that many

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED

plosions that caused the oil tan Raleigh Warner to burst in flames early today at Goodho La., 20 miles up the Mississi River from New Orleans.

Haakon Rossmusen, 20 ye old, a member of the crew, a soon after he was brought to hospital here. His home was New Orleans. IIGH COMMERCIA

Wants All Vehicle

Moderately to Get

CAR LEVY DRO

Bills May Be Ac

for Relief Fund.

New Orleans.

Three other members of crew, J. Dubois, 20; Clarence Mahon, 19, and Walter Wright Negro, 49, were reported dying the hospital.

the hospital.
The tanker was owned by a Sabine Towing Co. of Port Arth lan to Assess Trus

### NO INQUIRY INTO MISSOURI CAMPAIGN FUNDS BY SENATE HILE SEEKS RECOGNITION FOR SOCIALIST GOVERNME

avila Thinks Power Is

Chairman Howell Says Charge Against Charles M. Howell Are too Indefinite. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 15.—Ser ciently Secure to Merit Approval by Other Nations. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 15 Recognition of Acting Preside Carlos G. Davila's Socialist Gove ent was requested yesterday

The Government said it felt nuch money. "That is a common complaint in most campaigns," the

Armando Jaramillo, former Pr mier of Chile, has been appoints president of the Central Bank, see ceeding Francisco Garces G

### **GLASS CURRENCY EXPANSION** PLAN BACK TO CONFERE

ne Loan Bill With Stabilization Tacked On. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- T

House today refused to accept ing the banking provisions of A motion by Chairman Stead of the Banking Committee to

The measure was finally passed cept the Senate currency exp by Congress after the House aban- sion plan plus the Goldsb loned its demand that 2000 offi-price stabilization eers be dismissed for economy. ed, 215 to 126.

re charged that it we nly to divert traffic to Paul Versen, attorney, ing the St. Louis and airy companies, said tave no objection to a 10 oll charge in the eme rould protest against ates in the original bill. Barksdale, attorney for ates would surely leaden, while moderate ch

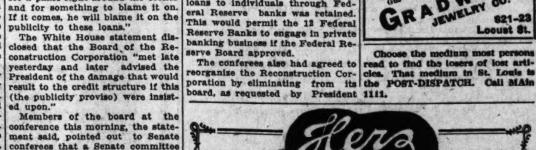
> enth Ward Improve n, protested that the 150 truck owners, obje

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he St. Louis District Railway.Clerks and Fr lers, and representati organizations of railr also argued for the original bill. The trust company tamended by the Legisl mittee. Originally it has a tax of 5 per cent of

eipts, but this ent of the net.

Rhodes E. Cave, atto
Louis Union Trust Co.,
that 5 per cent on the
amount to about 30 per
net, and asked if the
knew of any other
heavily taxed.
He said there had b
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supposed they referred.





Assorted Summer Scotches, Special Lb......25c Chocolate Cream Mints, Special Lb......30c

Saturday Bakery Specials Royal Marble Divinity Cake ......45c Tutti-Frutti Stollen ......350

officers of which had been on the board of the corporation within a year also had been approved, to gether with a \$7,000,000 construc-







its former price. We feel that Fur prices have touched rock bottomand that this opportunity will never come again.

Buy Furs from Leppert-Roos! Every piece of Fur that you purchase from Leppert-Roos is backed by our high standard of excellence. Our pride in the wearing quality of our furs is your protection.



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DENITION

Aldermanic Committee Wants All Vehicles Taxed Moderately to Get Money for Relief Fund.

WIGH COMMERCIAL CAR LEVY DROPPED

Plan to Assess Trus: Firms Also Is Revised Both Bills May Be Acted on Today.

eting late this afternoon the ard of Aldermen may have beore it for final disposition two ial tax bills which are expected

st companies, both of which ere amended yesterday at comas amended, was counted on RATIEV BOND duce between \$700,000 and 00 a year, and the trust pany tax about \$75,000.

In amending the bridge toll bill the Public Utilities Committee reed the original scale of charges ich were identical with those ed by the Terminal Railroad on for commercial vehicles g the Eads Bridge, and voted make the tax apply to private well as commercial vehicles. e rates now proposed would cents for private vehicles and originally the bill exemptrivate vehicles, but fixed tes up to 85 cents for com-

"Relief to the Railroads." ponents of the original measharged that it would serve divert traffic to the Eads and would afford more rethe railroads than to the

Paul Versen, attorney, represent St. Louis and Highland companies, said they would charge in the emergency, but protest against the high in the original bill. Clarence dale, attorney for the Pickck-Greyhound motorbus lines, the rates first proposed would that company \$1600 a month, firm \$1100 month. Opwould surely lead to litigawhile moderate charges would be accepted because of the

F. Padberg, representing the Ward Improvement Associa-protested that the ordinance

because competition of employes. Pacific Bailroad

said, had reduced the of its employes by 2620, 41 per cent since 1926 and the ce 1929, had laid off 2186, or Others for Original Bill.

am A. Tait, president Louis District Council of Clerks and Freight Handand representatives of other argued for the rates in the

the trust company tax bill was by the Legislation Ccm-Originally it had called for of 5 per cent on gross re-

s E. Cave, attorney for St. ion Trust Co., pointed out er cent on the gross would to about 30 per cent of the any other business ,50

d there had been reports ed that one trust company ide \$2,000,000 last year, and he Trust Co., because it did Dusiness of that amount. But he said, was only \$418,000, at was the second largest in

ory of the company.

Maestre, president of Mis-Valley Trust Co., said stock-and depositors had maniuneasiness since the Alderegan to talk of the 5 per cent trust companies. This is no he said, to encourage any dis-nice in the banking field.

BIRTHDAY CARD FOR HOOVER Department Heads Asked to Sign Congratulations.

uests for signatures to be on a huge birthday card-to it to President Hoover on his lay, Aug. 10, were received by heads of Federal depart-here in letters sent over the re of Ernest Dudley Chase card, it was stated, would

poetic expression of good for the President

### Fight Promoter Weds Heiress



JACK KEARNS, who guided Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight championship and is now manager of Mickey Walker, photographed with his bride, the former MISS LILLIAN KANSLER, 23, a Kentucky heiress, at Shrewsbury, N. J., July 13. Kearns, who is 45, two years ago, sued for annulment of his marriage to Edith Angel, vaudeville actress.

## RATIFY BOND PLAN Continued From Page One.

tion, as a special election would be expensive and time is lacking to prepare the proposition for submission Aug. 2, when the primary elections areto be held.

The first step will be taken by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, with which any bond issue proposal placed before the voters must originate. After the Board

the high with the total number of voters.

Clarence the Pick-there are 175,000 individual taxpayers in the city. In the presiden-tial election of 1928 there were 368,000 registered voters and there are now on the books 341,000 voters. Miss Emma Bobb, chairman of the Election Board, estimates the total registration for the gen-

eral election will reach 375,000. Reason for Forecast. This means there will be about 200,000 voters who are not taxpayers and some election prophets argue these would favor a relief bond issue, the cost of which which bonds to build the would fall on the taxpayers, were voted provided that it hoping to avoid additional appeals be "forever free," and Burr for personal contributions. It is nan, who said he represented pointed out, on the other hand. that taxpayers' wives and other

or 34,000 railroad employes, mates the cost to the city of a \$4,wanted the original bill 600,000 bond issue at \$385,000 for the first year, and slightly more causing railroads to than that each year for five years, loyes. make the average over a 20-year period about the same as the cost

the first year. This would mean an increase of or an increase in annual taxes of of the United States and of the way through, and you was

by a charge of 39 cents included in New York City. Recently he "the frauds practiced in this case

The relief program was drafted by a subcommittee of eight appointed by Harry B. Wallace, chairs

"The committee recommends this course," their report said, "because it can find no other, because St. Louis cannot retreat because St. Louis cannot retreat before hunger and want without dire
results, because this is as fair and
equitable a means of distributing
the responsibility of meeting the issue among those that would be
most affected by any breakdown
of our social order, and because,
finally, a bond issue puts the whole
dilemma up to the people of St.

Recommendations of the Com-nittee of 71 were indorsed last



night by North St. Louis Business Men's Association. The resolution pledges "whole hearted sanction FOR RELIEF FUNDS and moral support" to the program ing Thomasson declared of unand promises that the association will do all in its power to further A stenographic report of Judge passage of the bond issue.

EAST ST. LOUIS GARAGE MAN

albuquerque, N. M. July think of some of you get and you are in this case, and you ers of St. Louis Children's Hospital and gravely injured early today by to here is untrue. It is contempart father was Capt. Alexander

ing point out the relatively small ment of a lung ailment. His wife, number of taxpayers compared Mrs. Frances Wallace, left for in the case R Shad Bennett, had

## One Man, Found Unconscious Near

City Hall, Is in Serious Condition in Hospital.

ous condition at City Hospital.

## JULIUS H. BARNES ELECTED

Chosen Chairman of Board of Julius H. Barnes, former presi-

estimates of the Comptroller's of directors of Missour State Life Insurance Co. by the board this afternoon.

"As elected chairman of the board of directors of Missour State Life Insurance Co. by the board this afternoon."

"As elected chairman of the board ble! I should say it is. It is compared to the property suits. The property suits against the property suits.

improvement bonds. Interest and sinking fund requirements are met by a charge of 39 cents included



## **PYTHONS IN ZOO** FIGHT TO DEATH

in Terrific Struggle in Philadelphia.

Charles W. Holtcamp on Probate Bench Denounces Wilfred Jones for Affi-

davit for Transfer. ORDERS SHERIFF

Says 'Contemptible,' 'Unqualified Falsehood' Formal Allegation He Is Interested in Action.

Probate Judge Charles W. Holtamp, who yesterday granted a notion to transfer the sanity trial of Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly real estate owner, to Circuit Court, real estate owner, to Circuit court, prefaced his action with an indignant speech to Attorney Wilfred Jones, who filed the motion. An unusual and dramatic court room scene resulted.

Jones, in his motion, alleged that Judge Holtcamp was interested in the outcome of the Thomasson litigation, and in see-

ment of a lung ailment. His wife, minutes. He continued to address THREE OVERCOME; TWO DEATHS in the case, R. Shad Bennert, had caused a subpena to be issued for him, Judge Holtcamp, to tes-ATTRIBUTED TO THE HEAT while at the same time a charge of prejudice on his part against Thomasson was being made by

william Gown, 60 years old, laborer on the farm of George Bauer, near Jefferson Barracks, was found and an outrage. One day it is one to be bed at 9:30 p. m. yes dead in his bed at 9:30 p. m. yesterday, half an hour after retiring. He had worked all day in the fields. The Coroner recorded the death as a result of heat. Gown is said to have relatives in St. Charles. have relatives in St. Charles.

Robert Applegate, 55, 328 South
Fourteenth street, died yesterday
noon at City Hospital, after collapsing apparently of heat prostration, at 1627 Chestnut street.

Wouldn't have to try the mess. I know what you folks have been doing out in the county, and I din't want the case, and am glad to certify it. But as Judge on this bench I am going to tell you what I think of you for swearing to what

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Wouldn't have to try the mess. I know what you folks have been doing out in the county, and I must be program. Mme. Gabriel Ferrand sang "Le Marseillaise," and to certify it. But as Judge on this bench I am going to tell you what I think of you for swearing to what

I think of you for swearing to what even as an emergency relatives probably make up the majority of the non-taxpaying votamittee, was enacted as a emergency measure:

The Comptroller's office esti
The Comptroller's office esti-

Orders Sheriff to Remove Jones "I am going to grant the certificate as soon as the clerk can write BY MISSOURI STATE LIFE it out, but I wish you would leave Former Grain Corporation Head through with you. Do you underremove him from the courtroom I won't fool with you fellows. You knew you were going to do this all until the last minute. Contemptiwas elected chairman of the board ble! I should say it is. It is con-

Property suits, sanity proceed cent interest and that they would mature in five to 20 years.

At present the city has about \$85,385,000 in outstanding general improvement honds. Interest and that they would mature in five to 20 years.

At present the city has about \$85,385,000 in outstanding general improvement honds. Interest and that they would make his home to come here frequently to attend to the affairs of the company, but will not make his home two years are the results of the company to the years old, and she 29. Circuit Judge Hartmann last year declared that constitute a public scandal." Attorney Jones said today that

Theobald Felss, a miller, of Cin-cinnati, O., had been chairman of away from the Probate Court, but subcommittee reported that after careful study of every plan suggested it "could find no answer but a bond issue."

the board. Barnes, a native of would claim the right to transact the Chamber of Commerce of the United States from 1922 to 1924 and became chairman of its board.

filing the motion," Jones said, "The temper of the Court's remarks in licates that my motion was justi-JOHN P. SHEPLEY CHOSEN

## PARIS MEDICINE CO. HEAD union Trust, of Which He Is

Officer, Holds Stock. John R. Shepley, vice-presiden

of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., has been elected president of the Paris Medicine Co., to succeed Frank U. Hammett, who retired because of ill health. Hammett be came president after E. W. Grove Jr., son of the founder of the company, was made chairman of the

Harry B. Goldsmith of New York former sales director of several units of the American Home Products Co., has been elected vice-president and general manager, in charge of operations.

Shepley said his election was

temporary. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. holds in trust a large rtion of the stock of the co

## FOR MEAL OF PIG

20-Foot Snake Kills 18-Foote

PHILADELPHIA. July 15.—An 18-foot python was killed by a 20-footer in a terrific fight over a pig in the snake house of the Philadelphia Zoo Wednesday night.

No one saw the fight, but when

TO REMOVE LAWYER The two snakes had lived in peace and quiet in the same cage

> Yesterday morning an eight-foot anaconda, also an occupant of the inclosure, was found coiled in the branches of a sypress tree, apparently having fled there for safety

during the fight.

### MRS. SIDNEY BROTHER THAYER DIES; WIDOW OF U. S. JUDGE One of First Members of D. A. R. in Missouri Succumbs at 75 to

A stenographic report of Judge
Holtcamp's remarks shows that he said to Jones:

Wrs. Sidney Brother Thayer, widow of Federal Judge Amos M.
Thayer, died at her home, 5092
Waterman avenue, today of pneu-EAST ST. LOUIS GARAGE MAN

SHOT AT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.
Alleged to Have Attempted to Break Into Auto Trailer at Camp.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

LIDING THE Law I have got to grant this certificate, and I am going to grant it, but the law doesn't prevent me from expressing what I think of some of you gentlemen think of some of you gentlemen the grant it, but the law doesn't prevent me from expressing what I think of some of you gentlemen the grant it, but the law doesn't prevent me from expressing what I think of some of you gentlemen the grant it, but the law doesn't prevent me from expressing what I think of some of you gentlemen to the Colonial who are in this case, and you

of Estimate has approved the necessary, ordinance it will go to the Board of Aldermen, and if approved there, the Aldermen, will fix the date for the election.

The chance of approval of the bond-issue proposal in the election is a matter of speculation at City Hall. Comptroller Nolte and some other officials have frankly stated their doubts that such a proposition could obtain the necessary will be a safe and you know that what you have sworn have sworn the chart of the chart of arising frankly stated their doubts that such a proposition could obtain the necessary walker. Wallace, who conducted a garage is the conducted a garage in this case, and you know that what you have sworn then the know that what you have sworn the who that what you have sworn the who who are in this case, and you know that you have sworn the who who said Wallace at the cheat the who are in this case, and you know that you have sworn the who who said the who are in this case, and you can't play be here is untrue. It is contemptible as can be. You can't play that kind of a game in this court. "An Unqualified False-hood." "You know every word in there, and his wife were sleeping. Mrs. Willis said she was awakhoin the cheat in the cheat who are in this case, and you throw that what you have sworn the whow that what you have sworn the two that what you have sworn the two that what you have sworn the whow that what you have sworn the two that what you have sworn the two that you have sworn the two that what you have sworn the not the who said the Wednesday Club.

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their doubts that such a proposition could obtain the necessary two-thirds vote. Others believe that in the face of the necessity the voters will accept it.

Some of those given to forecasting point out the relatively small ment of a lung ailment. His wife in minutes. He continued to address their doubts that such a proposition of the interest of all 1905. Surviving Mrs. Thayer is her the attorneys in this case. You know that: But I am not surprised at you making the affidavit."

Louis, had been in Albuquerque for the last four months for treatnounced a recess of court for 10 minutes. He continued to address fontaine Cemetery.

### BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATED Societe Francaise Keeps French Independence Day.

French Independence day, com, memorating the fall of the Bastille, was celebrated for the eighty-ninth time in St. Louis last night by the Societe Francaise of St. Louis at the Century Boat Club. The meeting, attended by about 135 persons. was presided over by Alfred H. Norrish, president of the society. Lawrence McDaniel was the principal speaker.

Three exhibition bouts by members of the Mississippi Valley

## FORMER BUSINESS MAN ARRESTED IN ROBBERY

J. Edward Webb, Joplin, Implicated in Theft of \$7000

From Farmer.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 15.—J. Ed-No one saw the fight, but when keepers approached the cage yesterday morning, the thick glass about the inclosure was shattered, the 18-foot snake lay dead in one corner, while in another corner, placidly coiled, was the victor, a bulge in his middle indicating what had become of the pig. The pig was, in fact, the first meal the python had eaten in 18 months. ward Webb of Joplin, a former

peace and quiet in the same cage for four years. Early Wednesday night keepers noticed activity on the part of the smaller python, which denoted hunger. A pig was placed in the cage, the snake coiled around the meal, and the keeper left.

Webb's arrest at his home in a fashionable residence district here followed receipt of information from Denver, Colo., that Charles J. Trease, arrested there recently in connection with the Lewis robbery, had confessed and named bery, had confessed and named Webb as an accomplice. The third man in the robbery, whose identity authorities say they know, has no

been apprehended.
Webb denied complicity, but
was ordered held in jail for ar-The pythons came from the Philippines. The dead one was valued at \$500.

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Webb formerly was general man-ager here of the Eagle-Picher Lead

### **BONUS SEEKERS AGAIN** SPEND NIGHT ON FOOT AT CAPITOL

Continued, From Page One.

nen his position was that regardless of how many men were neces sary or where they came from, the bonus marchers on the Capitol grounds should be required to obey the law. He outlined this position to the Capitol police authorities, but he declined to give to newsmen his views whether the steady marching of the veterans back and forth in front of the Capitol for the last two days was a violation of the law. The police, who have authority

over the Capitol grounds, said in a statement neither Vice-President by some truck drivers.

"It is forbidden to parade, stand

or move in procession or assem-blages, or display any flags, ban-ner or device designed or adapted to bring into public notice any party, organization or movement."
The statement charged that Superintendent Glassford of the met-ropolitan police, "wholly without authority, suspended the law and permitted the bonus marchers to remain on the Capitol grounds. day and night."

Informed of the Garner statement. Glassford merely "I am enforcing the law as I see

He was personally breaking up

## "WHAT IS A TERRAPLANE?" ASKS ARTHUR BRISBANE

BECAUSE he knows people, their burdens, their hopes, their yearnings, the most widely read newspaper writer in America is quick to report the rumor of a new-type automobile and say, "What is a 'terraplane'?..."

Because he knows economics and the automobile business, he concludes, "It takes courage to start anything new just now, more particularly a new automobile. But there is always room at the top, and opportunity, for there is no crowd there to impede your movements."

Is Arthur Brisbane right? Is there a place today for a car to fit the word which he asks about? Does the man accustomed to costly, heavy car luxury and "road sense" want the same thing at a price to fit his 1932 purse? Does a generation which planes on water and in the air want the same gliding swiftness, the same fluid smoothness in land transportation? Is any motor car factory daring enough in engineering, quick enough on its feet, independent enough in executive control to produce a 'terraplane'?

One of these days Hudson-Essex will announce such a car.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

1952, Hodion Motor Car Company

## **AUTO UPSET VICTIM**



RICHARD O'NEIL BOYD.

### THREE MEN BEATEN, TRUCK, LOADED WITH MILK, DUMPED

ehicle Dynamited by Armed Men Who Attack It on Way to Highland, Ill.

Three men on a truck carrying tilk from Illinois farmers to a dairy in Highland, Ill., were severe-

picked up, were beaten and bound. The four men dumped the milk from the truck and placed sticks of dynamite at the front and rear of the vehicle. The stick at the rear exploded, damaging the truck.

At the Sheriff's office in Ed.

Expenditure of \$2,257,000 to Be had been received that a dispute had arisen over the cutting of con-tract prices for the delivery of milk

## DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Youth Had Been Found Pinned Beneath Car Near St. Al-

bans Monday Night. Richard O'Neil Boyd, 20 years old, son of Willard W. Boyd Jr., 4470 Westminster place, died at St. Luke's Hospital early today of injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident. He was found pinned beneath his car on Melrose road near St Albans, St. Louis

road near St. Albans, St. Louis, County.

Boyd, who was a special agent for a life insurance company, was taken to the hospital by two motorists who found him.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers and a sister. His father is president of the Stone Hills Farms, Inc. Funeral services will be held from the St. Louis Cathedral at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

### REAR ADMIRAL A. S. SNOW DIES AT 86 IN BROOKLINE

Veteran Former Commandant of
Boston Navy Yard and Court
Martial President.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINES, Mass., July 15.—
Rear Admiral Albert Sydney Snow,
U. S. N., retired, former commandant of the Boston Navy Yard and
president of the general court mar-

dant of the Boston Navy Yard and president of the general court martial during the war, died yesterday at Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline. He was 86 years old.

Rear Admiral Snow was born in Rockland, Me., Nov. 18, 1845. He entered the United States Naval ontered the United States Navai Academy in 1361. He was assigned to service on the Union ship Marbletween Pierron and Highland.

Arthur Schultz, living near Highland.

Arthur Schultz, living near Highland, owner of the truck, was knocked unconscious, and his 13-year-old son, Cletus, and Robert Ammann, a farmer whom they had picked up, were beaten and bound. fired upon. During the Spanish-American War he commanded the

## Expenditure of \$2,257,000 to Be Made on the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Allotments for the expenditure of \$42,-315,392 on the improvement of

statement neither Vice-President Curtis nor Speaker Garner had consented to the suspension of the law preventing parades on the Capitol grounds opposite the Capitol grounds, for the bonus marchers.

"For three days and nights a large group of bonus veterans has been violating an act of Congress in picketing the Capitol and detying the Government," it went on.

"The law is very specific."

This act, approved July 1, 1882.

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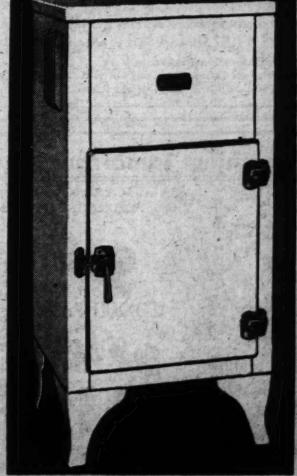
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privers and harbors were made this afternoon by Secretary Hurley In-cluded are:

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## NAMES ROBBERS

Fred Deutsch, Ex-Employe, Confesses Planning \$4200 Theft - One Suspect

ployed at Hotel Statler, has consed to the police that he planned, but did not take part' in, the robbery of Hebert McWilliams, cashier of the Statler, in which \$4200 was taken by two men on the mezzanine floor of the hotel,

the mezzanne floor of the notes, the morning of July 7.

On his statement the police are holding Theo Glenn Harmon, an unemployed clerk and ex-convict of 3011 Eads avenue, and are looking for another man, a relative of Deutsch, who is named by Deutsch as having taken part in the robbery. Harmon has been identified by McWilliams, but denies the charge.

The police recovered \$240 of the money from the flue of a house in Breese, Ill., to which Deutsch directed them. He said he received \$339 from the robbers for his pre-liminary assistance to them, and used \$150 in paying bills. They recovered also \$1586 in bills of various denominations, up to twenties, from a box in Harmon's room. Two 320 bills bors numbers which had been reported as those of the stolen bills. Harmon said the money was inherited by his wife, but she de-liminary assistance in the room.

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Policemen, were waiting near
Harmon's rooming place on Eads
avenue when Harmon drove up in a newly purchased sport roadster. He said he had bought the car for \$375 and an old car, belonging to

his wife. Harmon, now 28 years old, was arrested in Kansas City in 1927 on two charges of highway robbery, and was convicted and sentenced to an 11-year term in the peniten-tiary. Gov. Caulfield paroled him a year ago. While in the peniten-, tiary, Harmon was an assistant to the prison surgeon, and says he had part in many major operations. His wife has been employed re-

### MODIFICATION LEAGUE LISTS CANDIDATES IT WILL SUPPORT

Backs Koehler for Governor and Kiel and Clark for U. S.

The Advisory Committee of the National Modification , League, which has offices in the Federal Commerce Trust Building, has announced the following slate of in-dorsements of candidates running for nominations:

Republican-Leo E. Koehler for Governor, Henry W. Kiel for Unit-ed States Senator; Politte Elvins, Rowland L. Johnston, Carl J. Otto. Don Purteet, Jacob Hill Karchmer, Henry F. Niedringhaus, John M. Hadley, Sam A. Clark, Bernard Bogy, L. C. Dyer, James Stewart, Duncan Mellier and Louis E. Miller

for Congressmen. Democratic—Bennett C. Clark for United States Senator; Albert J. Graff, L. N. Searcy, John D. Tay lor, Lee B. Ewing, John J. Cochran, Joseph B. Shannon, J. H. Dickbrader, Ruben T. Wood, Clyde Williams and Richard M. Duncar for Congressmen. Three more indorsements for Congress are to be

CHICAGO, July 15.—Ray Coffeen, 23 years old, was arrested here last night as a suspect in the \$7200 robbery July 5 of the Bank of San Pierre, Starke County, Ind.

in which Albert Benham, 65-yearold deaf mute, was slain.

Coffeen was seized by county

highway police co-operating with William R. Burton, operative of a private detective agency, who said he had been on Coffeen's trail for

two weeks after learning he had been living in Suburban Oak For-

Benham was slain when he

walked into line of machine gun fire. San Pierre authorities at the time expressed opinion the six rob-bers were members of the gang

bank the week before.

Coffeen, Burton said, was an associate of Joe Rollo, alleged liquor dealer, in Gary, Ind.

MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

Percentage Increases in 10 Years, Census Shows.

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The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Amer-

Unofficial Glider Record.

the Associated Press. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 18.—An

mofficial record for a passenger glider was set at the third annual

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WASHINGTON, July 15.—America is sending more of its children to school.

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75c Union Suits 45c

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\$2.50, \$3 Pajamas\$1.35	\$4 Assorted Union Suits \$1.1
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By the Associated Press.
SANDWICH, Mass., July 15.—
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevett and his cruising companions aboard the yawl Myth II passed through the Cape Cod Canal today at the end of a tow line and emerged on the waters of Massachusetts Bay a few minutes after 10 o'clock.

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The yacht's canvas was immediately spread to a moderate northwest breeze and the course shaped
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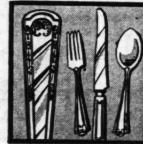
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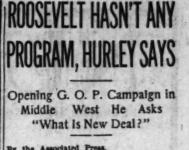
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the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—The administration's attack on the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt was turned loose for the first time in the Middle West last night, with a speech by Secre-

tary of War Patrick J. Hurley. ocratic party and its candidate have "no program" for breaking the depression, was delivered at the platform convention of Ohio

Both Hurley and United States Simeon D. Fess, who pre-him, praised President Senator ceded Hoover. The Secretary termed the President the champion of American principles, while Fess described him as "the only man living equipped to handle the prob-

Turning to Roosevelt's speech tion, Hurley said he was intrigued by the nominee's pledge to a "new deal" for the American people. "Just what is this new deal?" he asked. "The Governor does not en-

Hurley made no mention of pro nibition, but reviewed the adm istration's accomplishments which he said included a fight for maintenance of American standards of living, proper tariffs, opposition to wage reductions, and the bolster-ing of confidence of the financial world and the stopping of bank failures by the formation of a pri-vate banking pool of half a billion

ollars.
The Secretary criticised the Democratic vice-presidential nomi-nee, John N. Garner, and other members of the House of Representatives majority, alleging they had attempted to put the Govern-ment "into business against private

Several hours after Hurley's speech the Ohio convention Reso-lutions Committee adopted a State platform plank indorsing the national plank for resubmission of prohibition and the convention to-day adopted this report.

RESERVE BANK HEADS MEET

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Governors of most of the 12 Federal
Reserve Banks of the country conferred here today with members of the Federal Reserve Board.

The nature of the conference was not divulged and officials of the board declined to say what was discussed. It was not a regular meeting of the board but the gov-ernors meet frequently between scheduled sessions. In addition to George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York bank, W. R. Burgess, deputy governor, was present.

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Two-Thirds of \$3,000,000 in 3 Weeks.

About two-thirds of the \$3,000,nicipal Auditorium, which is ex-pected to be started soon, will go to St. Louis labor in the form of wages, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service estimated

While the number of workmen to be employed in direct construc-tion cannot be estimated. Kinsey said the number engaged at one time likely would be as many as 1000, with a minimum of 50. The city anticipates that construction will last about a year and a half and can be started

It is planned to award the con-tract to the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co. next Tuesday. This firm, headed by former Mayor Kiel, a can-didate for the Republican nominaion for United States Senator, was bidder in the letting on June There was a delay in awarding the contract because of an in-

site adjoining Memorial Plaza on the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and extending nearly to Clark avenue, was provided for in with air as its motive force in-Streets and extending nearly to Clark avenue, was provided for in the 1923 bond issue, but has been stead of carbon dioxide, which To Buy Materials Here.

Available for construction pur-

poses is about \$3,000,000. Kinsey said the direct payment to construction workmen for labor would be about 50 per cent of the price, or about \$1,500,000. The bulk of the materials—which represent the other half of the cost—are likely to be purchased in the St. Louis district, Kinsey believes. He bases this opinion on information about the trend of prices and the factor of convenience. In the production of these materials, about half of the price represents local labor, Kinsey calculates. Thus nearly \$500,000 more of the expenditure would find its way speedily to labor of this district.

One major item of expenditure will go outside of St. Louis, and Kinsey says this cannot be avoid-ed. It is the item of cut stone for the exterior walls of the buildings. The city has specified the famous Indiana Bedford stone, a white substance, for the walls.

"No local stone is satisfactory or produced in big enough blocks or this purpose," the board presdent explained.

"Bedford stone was used for the walls of Municipal Courts Building and Civil Courts Building, and it is desired to have all the Plaza structures harmonize. If we had to use local materials for the walls only brick or terra cotta could be

"We cannot modify a structure which is to be used and looked at by the people for many years to come to meet a short-time emer Missouri would not be satisfactory and probably would have to be cut at the source. We will save the city \$100,000, the architects state, by having the Bedford stone finished at the quarry mills, where there is proper equipment. Besides, it would be slower to ship the rough store here for cutting."

Part of Encavation Done.

Excavation for the northern part of the auditorium has been done, under an advance contract. state, by having the Bedford stone

The new contract will call for the rest of the excavation as the first step. One of the largest items of construction, and of labor, will be the erection of 4000 tons of steel for the framework. One St. Louis fabricator has estimated that the steel subcontract will amount to about \$400,000, of which about \$200,000 will be paid to labor in the St. Louis district.

Other crafts which will have employment in large volume, Kinsoy said, include electrical work-

ers, concrete workers, carpenters the various pipe trades and sheet metal workers.

Announcement has not been

made by the prespective general contractor of the recipients of subcentracts for the various divisions of work.

The people voted \$5,000,000 in bonds for the auditorium, which has been designed by the Plaza Commission, Inc. About \$1,300,-000 has been spent for the site and the plans. About \$700,000 is to be reserved for the extensive equip-ment and furnishing which will be required, but with the hope that prices will prove low enough to leave some money for additional construction.

When construction cost was estimated several years ago it was thought the structure as planned would run over \$6,000,000. Prices tumbled in the depression. Boas-Kiel offered to carry out the entire original plan for \$3,892,000. Since this much money is not available, all features cannot be completed, but the fund will stretch much far-

hall of 12,000 seats.

Bids were received in various combinations of units. Kinsey and the architects are working out the scheme of just what shall be included in the contract. Until this is determined the exact contract men's Bank Bids., St. Louis Mo.

the financial requirement for fur-nishings and equipment, including an organ and theater seats. Plans for Building

It has been determined that the entire shell or exterior structure will be completed. This will carry with it the concrete-covered frame of the great hall, but not the fin-ishing of that space. It would be possible for certain gatherings to very large exhibition space co wo-Thirds of \$3,000,000 ing the whole ground floor will be finished. Kinsey said, and so will the music hall or theater of 3500 seats in the northern part and to Wage Earners-Start four halls of 700 seating capacity each. An ornate main lobby and various miscellaneous facilities will

be completed.

If the money stretches far enough—as Kinsey hopes it will—a bank of committee rooms on one side of the great hall can be finished also, but they will not be in-cluded in the first contract. Another bank of committee rooms will have to be left undone.

The building design provides for great flexibility of use. Heating and ventilating apparatus will be arranged to serve only those rooms which are in use. On the colder winter days unused sections will be heated to the minimum temperature of 40 degrees. Incidentally, Kinsey anticipates that one favorite use of the halls will be for dancing parties, in view of the experience of other cities. The building is in-tended to be a general community sathering place. gathering place.

'SAFETY SHELL' KILLS MAN Explodes When Being Tested in

the Associated Press.
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The auditorium, to occupy a large liam Strube, president of a maa laboratory yesterday, killing Wil-

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# STATE COMMISSION ORDERS PIPE LINE FIRM TO SUPPLY FULTON WITH NATURAL GAS Panhandle Company, Willing to Serve Own Subsidiary But Not City-Owned System, Will Appeal to Courts STATE COMMISSION ORDERS ed out that the Panhandle Eastern, white denying in this case that it was a public utility in the condemnation petitions. "The applicants contend earnesting authorities in support of their contention that the exercise by the defendant of the right of eminent domain necessarily stamps it with the characteristics of a public utility and imposes ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. White gas must be furnished Fulton, but prescribed they must be furnished Fulton, but pre

distribution system to be construct-

This is the first ruling by the Missouri Commission on the ques-tion of compelling a natural gas line to furnish service. The case likely will be carried to the United States Supreme Court for a final decision, because of the regulatory principle involved and the company's contention it is engaged in interstate commerce and is not sub-

ject to State regulation. Natural gas pipe line companies operating in Missouri heretofore have escaped State regulation, on their contention of interstate operation, and have fixed their own If the commission ruling is sustained by the courts, cities and towns and other prospective users along these lines will be in a position to compel the furnishing of gas service, under state reguation. Fulton Refused Franchise.

The City of Fulton instituted the est case with an application for an order to compel service, after the pipe line company had refused to furnish gas for a proposed municipally-owned distribution system.
The pipe line had offered to serve Fulton if a franchise were granted to the company's subsidiary distributing company, the Central States Gas Utilities Co. Fulton refused to grant a franchise.

The commission today ruled the reefusal of the Panhandle Eastern to serve Fulton was "arbitrary and discriminatory."

It held there was no difference between furnishing gas to the city for distribution to users by a mu-nicipal corporation, and furnishing it to a privately owned utility corporation for distribution to

"The defendant (the pipe line) holds itself out to serve other dis-tributors and does serve all distributors except municipal corpor-ations," the commission stated. "It holds itself out to serve all industrial consumers who will pay its rates. Under these circumstance we regard it as requisite that it serve without discrimination mu-nicipal corporations as well as private distributors."

Fulton voted an \$80,000 bond issue for construction of a mu-nicipal gas distribution system early in 1931. The bonds have not been sold and construction has not been started, pending determination of the test case.

St. Louis Interv After Fulton filed the case last September, the City of St. Louis intervened, because of the importance of the regulatory principle. City Counselor Muench and Associate City Counselor Ferris participated in the hearings. The after the Panhandle Eastern had posed municipal gas system in Fayette.

The pipe line company fought the case, contending the pany's operations were in interstate commerce, that it was not a public utility within the meaning of the state laws, and that the commission had no jurisdiction to regulate the business of the company or to hear the Fulton com-

Commissioner English, who wrote the commission report, overruled the company's assertion it was not subject to state control. He held the evidence clearly showed that the pine line company and its distributing subsidiary, the Central States Gas Utilities Co., constituted one common enterprise, actually engaged in the local distribution of gas in interstate commerce in Missouri. Upon this ground, he said, the commission asserted its jurisdiction over both

corporations.

The Central States is entirely owned by the Panhandle Eastern. The officers and directors of the two companies are virtually identical, and the two companies have the same office in Kansas City. The Commission pointed out that the arrangement by which the Cen-Panhandle Eastern for distribution franchises, had not even been reduced to writing. The Central States had submitted to state regulation, but the parent company had

Commissioner English held that under the circumstances there could be no doubt of the fact that the two corporations were merely different departments of the same

He said the courts had held that such a difference in the corporate forms of the different branches of such forms were used to violate

in Common Enterprise.
"There can be little doubt," he said, "that the use of these corpo-rate forms, though having no sinister Intent, does serve to hinder and thwart the full regulation of the distribution of natural gas to the citizens of Missouri by this enterprise, and that such regulation is a part of the declared public





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Swimming tests were conducted today at Camp Atwell T. Lancoln, the Citizens' Military Training guard over their camp south of the Comp at Jefferson Barracks. The barracks. Each student walks a young soldiers plunged into the pour at several process.

It oget a chance to shoot.

Although their rifles are not loaded, the student soldiers mount guard over their camp south of the boy, was stain, W. C. Thurston, a noka County Coroner, announced young soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time designs the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at some time at the soldiers plunged into the pour at the soldiers plunged into the pour at the soldiers plunged into the pour at the soldiers plunged into the soldiers plunge

Camp at Jefferson Barracks. The young soldiers plunged into the young soldiers plunged into the pool in groups of 15 and endeavored to swim 60 feet across it.

One of the objectives of the camp is to teach every non-swimmer among the 1600 students to swim. Officers checked the names of those today who failed to cross the pool and marked for further instruction also those who were forced to use the time-honored "dog-paddle" to navigate. Swimming lessons will be given those who need them three times a week during the erest period in the during the enday after reading a report on the fladings of a university of Minne-sota pathologist who examined the baby's organs.

While their comrades sleep, those on guard duty pace back and baby's organs.

While their comrades sleep, those on guard duty pace back and baby's organs.

"We can see no other alternative than murder," said Coroner Challenge any passerby in accepted Thurston, speaking for himself and four off" for 24-hour periods.

About 800 pints of milk are consumed during each drill at the bottom of a catch basin near his suburban Columbia Heights home yesterday. He had been sought by neighbors, police and National Guardsmen since his disappearance could get their mail from boxes.

Tests were conducted by com-panies, each company marching to the pool clad only in raincoats. Red Cross life saving experts assisted in

Those Unable to Cross 60-Foot
Pool Will Receive In-Coroner at Minneapolis Calls Death 'Murder' After Unito the range for target practice. Many of them go to camp primarily to get a chance to shoot.

Although their rifles are not

Dr. McCartney said strangulation either by a person or by close
confinement and lack of air might
have caused death. He had been
dead "not longer than 24 hours
and more probably 12 hours," Dr.
McCartney said.

The catch basin, part of a sewage system of considerable length,
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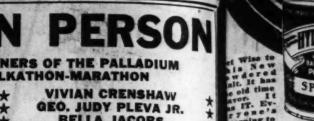
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State Supreme Court for First Time in 20 Years Acts to Give Time for Ap-

Stays of execution until Aug. 12 for Andrew B. Meadows, 56-year-old night watchman, and Emmerson White, 21-year-old Negro, who were to be hanged in the city jail at 6 a. m. today for murder, were granted at 10:20 o'clock last night by the State Supreme Court en hance.

The condemned men, under the death watch on the sixth floor of the jail, received the news half an hour later. Chief Justice Atwood telephoned Sheriff Strodtman, who at once informed Meadows' 22-year-old daughter, Lenora. She carried the news to her mother and a woman friend of the family, who screamed, causing Meadows, he said screamed, causing Meadows, he said later, to think the stay had been denied. Meadows' wife and daugh-ter had been with him most of yes-

Appeal to U. S. Court.

The stay for Meadows was granted on application of his attorneys, Herbert H. Blair and Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis and James A. Potter of Jefferson City, to enable them to perfect an appeal to the United States Supreme Court or to apply for a writ of error or cer-tiorari. Attaches of the State Su-preme Court for more than 20 years said it was the first time within their memory that a stay of execu-tion of a death sentence had been granted by the court.

auto and airplane accessories manu-The Court, on its own motion facturer of Chicago, who has an-nounced that she will sue for a dithen granted a similar stay for counsel, since the contentions of Meadows' attorneys, if sustained, was Miss Elizabeth Channon. would apply also to the Negro's a writ of habeas corpus.

Blair was appointed to represent

Blair and Donnell went to Jef-ferson City by automobile, arriving at 7:30 p. m. With Potter they first presented an application for a writ of habeas corpus for Meaddischarge, which was denied. The application attacked the validity of the death sentence the validity of the death sentence and the constitutionality of the Sheriff's death watch was re-State capital punishment law as moved and the prisoners returned re-enacted in 1919 after capital to the custody of Frank Primavesi, punishment had been abolished in warden of the jail. The prisoners, Missouri in 1907.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday enied Meadows' application for a

ture had not legally re-enacted the capital punishment law. Gov. Caul-field had refused to act on Mead-ows' appeal for elemency and had declined to commute White's

death sentence or grant a reprieve

Donnell said that the appeal to

the United States Supreme Court would be based largely on the points raised in the applications for

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t of habeas corpus presented on technicality that the Legisla-

distinctly cheerful, were back in The attorneys contended that their former quarters today. Meadows seemed to have lost hope yesterday, although his calm deadows was about to be deprived of his life without due process of law inasmuch as Section 3719 of remained unbroken. White, on the other hand, said "I know the Lord in the case of a death sentence the trial court should deliver to will save me." He is a convert to

the Sheriff a death warrant fixing a day for execution not less than four weeks nor more than eight weeks from the time of the senloss of seven lives, and White for They pointed out that the legal the murder with a hatchet of a period for Meadows' execution had 70-year-old Negro on New Year's expired since the death sentence was passed in 1920 by the Circuit

Starts

tomorrow!

Court in St. Louis. The death sentence, however, had not been carried out by reason of Mead-ows' appeal to the State Supreme Here Court, which affirmed the lower court on June 10. A motion for rehearing was overruled July 7, eight days before the execution she goes men/ The attorneys sought to show also that in re-enacting the capi-

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A motion to set aside the assess ment of benefits in the condemnation of right-of-way for the O'Dell Construction Co. of Hanni-River des Peres drainage works, bal, and L. G. Boatright, a truck was filed with Circuit Judge Ryan today by Mrs. Selma Redmond. Mrs. Redmond, a widow and a nurse, owns six acres of land on Tennessee avenue, on which she was awarded \$462 in damages and charged \$4032 in benefits. She is a member of the St. Louis Benefit Tax Association, which has been opposing benefit taxes in general, and is represented by August Walz, leader in that movement.

The motion asks that the Com-nissioners be enjoined from signing the benefit report they have roposed, and the city from preparing the report. It asserts that the improvement should have been paid for altogether ond funds, without assessment of that the proceedings was not brought under a State law to enable charging benefits against land near the drainage channel, in St.

ADVOCATES 30-HOUR WEEK TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT HERE H. D. McBride Urges Hiring of Persons Who Must Support

Selves or Dependents. A 30-hour week and jobs predicated on the necessity of self-support and support of dependents were advocated last night by H. D. McBride, general chairman of the American Legion unemployment campaign.

"If all employers would spread the available work to as many men and women as possible," McBride A BOVE, MRS. VINCENT BEN-DIX, wife of the millionaire said, "and condition every job on the requisite that the employe must support himself or dependents, the relief situation of the community would be aided materially."

Yesterday's job-finding report recorded a total of 76 new jobs, 27 of them permanent for men and seven permanent for women.

Meadows at his trial in the Cir-cuit Court here and Donnell and Potter became interested in the 2798 Families Given Flour JOPLIN, Mo., July 15 .- Government-milled flour has been been case later. None of the three has distributed to 2798 families of Jasper County, in the vicinity of Jopreceived any fee and it is understood that none expects compenlin. during the last 90 days. Distribution has been through the After the news of the stay was Red Cross.

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SUIT OVER RIVER DES PERES | THREE ARE INJURED IN CLASH | BORAH SAYS HE WON'T HEAD WASHINGTON, July 15 .- After another conference with prohibi-

Poynor, Mo. DONIPHAN, Mo., July 15.—E. J and John M. Holler of Hannibal, brothers and contractors for the tion leaders today, United States driver for the company, suffered Senator Borah of Idaho said he injuries in an attack near here yesterday for the hiring of outsiders on a road construction project. E. J. Holler suffered a fractured skull.

"I am not a candidate for nomination for President on a third party ticket." I am not a candidate for nomination for President on a third party ticket.

while his brother and Boatright nation on a third party and never were less seriously hurt. were less seriously hurt.

The O'Dell company had the The O'Dell company had the ontract for graveling Highway 21. Borah had conferred in his office and the Holler brothers were said with D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of to have brought about 15 employes the Prohibition party, and others

into this community to do the of the Prohibitionis Colvin flew to Washington from Protesting against this, a crowd of about 20 or 25 residents gathered near Poynor, where the construction company was working, and a heated argument followed Three or four members of the subject was hardly touched on togroup then attacked the Hollers day. and Boatright, officers said. E. J.

The party has meanwhile nomi-

MAVRAKOS LOCUST AT EIGHTH Candies GRAND AT WASH'N.

Holler was said to have been hit over the head with a wrench.

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Even our oldest friends won't recognize these new Sale prices - because they're way under any we've ever had. But everybody can easily recognize the suits these prices will buy - because all of 'em are from our own regular stocks. EVEN THE NEWEST OF THE NEWCOMERS IS INCLUDED. And what's just as important, these are no cheap "special sale purchases" lurking in our clothing racks.

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About 75 Per Cent of Pavcal Labor.

Bids will be received soon for treet and sewer construction in t. Louis estimated to cost \$1,163,-119. City engineers expect about 75 per cent of the contract prices will go to local labor. About 40 per cent of the cost represents direct construction labor, and labor will derive the balance in the production of materials, virtually all of which will be obtained locally.

of which will be obtained locally.

The undertakings are:
Paving most of widened Natural Bridge avenue, \$492,212.

Paving section of U. S. Highway No. 56 within the city, on Watson road and Chippewa street by the State, \$200,000.

Paving two sections of widened Market street, \$152,207

ened Market street, \$152,207.
Reopening western Grandrive in Forest Park, \$14,700. Building a cutoff at Grand boulevard, Franklin and En-right avenues, \$14,000. Tunneling Kingshighway-West-

minster sewer, \$140,000. Reconstructing Seventh street

Bids onthe sewer work will be eccived next Tuesday by the Board of Public Service. The board to-day set Aug. 15 for receipt of bids on the city street work, and approved plans of the State Highway Department for the building of

State Construction in City. This will be the first construc-tion within the city by the State, having been made possible by a some months ago. The State will build about two and a quarter miles of 56-foot concrete roadway, in Watson, between the southwest-ern city limits and Chippewa, and in Chippewa, between Watson and Brannon avenue. Work is expected to start soon. At present there are two narrow roadways in Watson, witha central park strip, and a 20-foot slab in Chippewa. Later, the State will submit to the city plans for doubling the width of a bridge carrying Watson over the River des Peres channel, to 80

The State cannot under the law widen Chippewa for two blocks between Brannon and Kingshighway because of the density of population there. Chippewa has been widened and improved by the city between Kingshighway and Grand between the city limits and Lindbergh boulevard, and is being extended from Times Beach to a conection with U. S. Highway No. 50 at Gray's Summit, Franklin Coun-

The Natural Bridge avenue work will be divided into six contracts, covering the stretch between Fair avenue and the western city limits and a section between Garrison avenue and the eastern end of the undertaking, at North Florissant avenue and North Twelfth boulbvard. The eastern section and the part between Fair and Union boulevard will be paved with as-

To Pave Central Portion. Between Union and Goodfellow concrete will be laid in a 20-foot unpaved central portion and existing roadways of about 20-foot width on either side will be coated where needed with traprock and asphalt. Between Goodfellow and the city limits a 60-foot concrete slab will be laid, connecting with St. Louis County pavement.
About 30 per cent of the paving
cost in all sections will be borne
with bond issue funds and the baiance will be charged against ad-

joining property.

Questions about abandonment of car tracks and saving of many fine trees along the edge of Fairground Park have delayed action on paving widened Natural Bridge, between North Florissant and Fair. Sections of Widened Market street between Eighteenth and Fif-teenth streets and between Eleventh and Seventh streets, plus a cutoff and extension from Seventh to Third and Walnut streets, are involved in the coming letting.

Asphalt will be used, except for the block between Third and Fourth streets, where smooth-cut granite blocks will be employed. The city now feels it will be able The city now feels it will be able to complete paving of the Market street undertaking between Third and Twentieth streets this year, the other sections having been contracted for.

Trees to Be Planted.

In the district between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Servand.

ice has arranged to make the road-way 68 feet wide instead of the customary 76 feet. Each sidewalk will be four feet wider than usual, with provision for gaps every 40 feet for the planting of trees, to make an attractive link between Memorial and Union Station plassa. About 40 per cent of the paving cost of the two sections will come from bond funds and the balance will be charged to adjoining prop-

erty.

The Grand drive reconstruction in Forest Park will restore the section torn up several years age for building of the River des Peres sewer. This extends from Jefferson Memorial, at De Baliviere avenue, to a point about a block east of Skinker boulevard. Alternate bids will be received on concrete or Amiesite, a patented material not used here for a number of years.

The Grand-Franklin-Enright cut-

off will relieve traffic difficulties at an irregular intresction. It will eliminate a small triangular grass plot which has been a landmark for years, and which has been donated by the Fublic Service Co. Some land at the northwest corner of Grand and Which has of Grand and Enright also will be taken. Hodiamont car tracks will

be relocated.

Tunnel work will be done to build the Kingshighway-Westminster sewer, under Kingshighway between Enright avenue and Forest Park and under the park to a coning and Sewer Construcing and Sewer Construction in the Sewer Construction i tion Cost Will Go to Lo-Cerre streets. It connects with one of the city's first sewers, built in Poplar street in 1840.



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STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. 276 222
Number of declines.. 91 178
Stocks unchanged... 102 139
Total issues traded.. 469 539

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Am L stock market accomplished another substantial rally today, after yesterday's setback. After a morning sag, a creeping advanc set in which gained momenum as the session wore on. Gains in many of the

dollar for the first time in many

Buying in Tobaccos.

In connection with the strength of tobaccos, Wall street understood that the June cigarette consumption figures would make a more favorable comparison with a year ago than May did. The rail group was generally steady to firm. At next week's meeting of Childs Co. 37 (Clifer 1888). of services. Earnings statements of the carriers continued to point to the urgent need of further reduction of expenses, in want of a pickup in traffic. Santa Fe's complete statement for May showed a loss of \$886,290 after all charges, and Baltimore & Ohio, a

statement for the first half at-American Telep! tracted considerable attention. Set of \$4.02 a share was 48 cents short of the current dividend rate, and dividends in that period, in contrast to \$5,000,000 in the first quarter. American Telephone's carnings in the first half of 1931 amounted to \$4.89 a share.

The weekly bank statements showed a reduction of \$61,000,000 in eurrency circulation. This was lineared in early ships like the law of the

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in currency circulation. This was small, in contrast to the \$270.
800.000 jump in the preceding fortnight, and may have been largely due to a return of curlargely due to a return of c also interesting, presumably indi-cating some revival of speculative

25%, up %; Am. Tob. B. 26,400. 55%, up 2; Am. Can., 25,400, 24%. up 1: Auburn Aute, 24.700, 51%.
up 3%: Lorillard, 22,200, 13%, up 1:
1: N. Y. Central, 20,200, 12%, up 1:
NEW YORK, July

LONDON, July 15.—Most sections drooped on the stock exchange due to profit-taking and less favorable overnight Wall street reports. However, more cheerful Paris reports and repurchers in the afternoon caused a

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Total sales today amounted to \$16,490 shares, compared with 999,205 yesterday; 720,288 a week ago and 1,271,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 184,351,794 shares, compared with 355,077,100 a year ago and 517,049,949 two

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wore on. Gains in many of the leaders ranged from 1 to 3 points, and the closing tone was strong. The turnover approximated \$00,000 shares.

Buying started in the tobaccos and spread to the rails and oils. The recently firm packing group sagged under realizing in the early trading, and was left behind. Strength of some rail bonds helped shares. Other factors cited as facilitating the advance were renewed expectations of an early adjournment of Congress, and an improved tone in commodities.

Among shares gaining 2 to 3 points were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Homestake, Auburn, United States Steel preferred, People's Gas, Western Union and Safeway Stores, Issues up ion and Safeway Stores, Issues up a point or so included American Tobacco in the states of the st

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS it was also pointed out that subsidiary and associated companies paid out \$8,000,000 in dividends ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, more than they earned. Had they not dipped into surplus to maintain dividends, American Telephone's net would have been about phone's net woul phone's net would have been about \$3.60 a share. It was notable, however, that the Bell system companies apparently did somewhat better in the second quarter what better in the first since the business recorded 50 shares of Wagner Electric at 4 ½ represented a transaction in which in the first since the business also was called the business for a session. however, that the Bell system companies apparently did somewhat better in the second quarter than they did in the first, since they fell only \$3.000,000 short of dividends in that period, in conditional trast to \$5.000,000 in the first at 1314 unabanced.

rency after the July 4 holiday, but it was at least a start in the SECURITY. but it was at least a start in the right direction. An increase of \$12,000,000 in brokers' loans was also interesting, presumably indicating some revival of speculative cating some revival of speculative interest in the market, It was the United Railway 4s. interest in the market. It was the first increase in this item in four

the influence of the Anglo-French agreement, prices soared through-Sales, closing price and net out the session and closed firm.

Change of the 10 most active stocks

Today follow: A.W. Tod. A.W. Tod. BERLIN, July 15.-Trading was today follow: Am. Tel & Tel., 34, quiet on the boerse and the close 700, 74%, up 1%; Case J. I., 25,700, was lower. DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

## NEW YORK, July 15 .- Mohawi du Pont de Nem., 19,700, 25 ½, up Mining Co. declared an extra divideral Atchison, 16,800, 24, up 1%; dend of \$2 a share, in additional to

1; N. Y. Central, 20,200, 12 %, up du Pont de Nem., 19,700, 25 %, up du Pont de Nem., 19,700, 25 %, up 1 %; Atchison, 16,800, 24, up 1 %; Cons Gas, 16,700, 37 %, up 1.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

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cheerful Parts reports and repurchases in the afternoon caused a steadler close.

PARIS, July 15.—The bourse finished the week with an excellent tendency. Under favorable lent tendency. Under favorable reports from foreign markets and reserve markets and reserve from China.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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APPLES—Street prices: Home- various varieties, 25 @ 60c per box:	Unite
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ADOS—Florida lugs. \$2.50; Cuban 88; lugs. \$1.25@1.50.	
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.	是特别的一个 对社会
NEW YORK, July 15.—Total bond a	sales on the New Yor
Stock Exchange today were \$9,898,000,	compared with \$9,863,00
yesterday, \$11,641,000 a week ago and \$8	,011,000 a year ago. Tot
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,653,9	81,000, compared wi
\$1,551,287,000 a year ago and \$1,585,878,	000 two years ago.
Pollowing is a complete list of bond	transactions giving sale
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### VEGETABLE MARKET

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House reported clearings for July 15. \$9,100,000; corresponding day hast year, \$118,800,000; this specified day hast year, \$18,800,000; this year, \$18,800; this year, \$18,800,000; this year, \$18,800; this y

## EX-HEAD OF MORTGAGE ISTATE PRINTING BILL COMPANY IS INDICTED

Accused of \$25,000 Larceny From Firm Placed in Receivership in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 15.—

Walter N. Snow, former president

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—

Walter N. Snow, former president

The State printing bill to be paid

Florenz Ziegfeld III.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 15.

Billie Burke said last night that her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer, was ill and under care of a physician in a New Mexico sanitarium. Miss Burke, now playing in a picture, said his illness is in the nature of a breakdown from overwork and a pneumonia attack several months ago.

The Secretary of State selects the newspapers.

Becker regularly has made the awards at the maximum rate authorized by State law, of \$1 a square of 250 ems (approximately a column inch, depending upon the size of type used) for the first insertion and 50 cents a square for the next four insertions. In the past Becker has rejected bids lower than this maximum rate, which



Secretary of State Becker Has Only Three Small Advertise-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ments to Award This Year.

Walter N. Snow, former president of the Interstate Mortgage Trust Co. of Greenfield, and Parsons, Kan., was indicted on a charge of larceny of \$25,897 from the company, now in bankruptcy, yesterday.

Snow was released on \$5000 ball. It is expected he will go on trial next week.

The Interstate company, dealers in mortgages and securities on Southwestern property, was declared bankrupt a year aga and J. Cleon Creel of Parsons was named receiver and trustee by a Federal Court at Fort Scott, Kan.

A petition for receivership before Judge James A. Lowell, in Boston, at the same time was dismissed.

When the company collapsed the total invested in its certificates and mortgages was estimated at \$2,500,000 of which about \$2,000,000 was held by residents of Franklin County, Mass., and Southern Verment.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 15.—

The State printing bill to be paid this year by Secretary of State lex nomination for Governor, for publication in newspapers of the text of initiative proposals, in advance of the November election, will be of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of mitiative proposals, in advance of the November election, will be of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125 a county, best of meager amount compared with previous years. It will total approximately \$125

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were made by newspapers other than those he selected.

Only three propositions will ap-pear on the ballot of the November election, all proposed constitu-tional amendments and all quite brief in text. One, submitted by the Legislature, would authorize legis-lation establishing old age pen-sions. The other two, submitted through initiative petitions, would establish an improved budget sys-tem, limit the clerical force of the Legislature, simplify the Legislature's clerical work and assure more work by the Legislature on law revision in the decennial revi-

### ITALIAN OLYMPIC TEAM STOPS HERE ON WAY WEST

Italy's representatives for the 1932 Olympic games passed through St. Louis yesterday on their way to Los Angeles, Col. The athletes, 107 men, accompanied by 37 physicians. trainers and managers, were met at Union Station by Italian Consul Alfani, City Registrar Grosse and representatives of local Italian or-

Ungo Camtelli of Bologna, Italy. a trapshooter, was met by his sis-ter, Mrs. Ermilinda Fiocci of Hillsboro, Ill., whom he had not seen for 11 years, and by other rela-

The athletes, distinguished by their blue shirts and neckties, took advantage of their hour's stay here to engage in limbering-up exercises.



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Hundreds of New Arrivals Added ...

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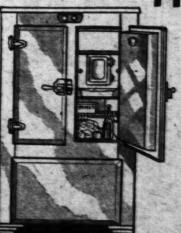
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Washable Cotton Piques Striped Broadcloths English Cotton Piques Foulard Wash Satins Cool Sponge Cloths

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MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK

WASHINGTON, July ashington Senators t

T INNING - BROT

SIX RUNS.

Closing Prices Complete Sales

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932.

PRICE 2 CENTS

By James M. Gould.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Browns again were defeated by Washington Senators this afternoon in the second game of a seof four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

**Browns Box Score** 

WASHINGTON

Bluege 3b.....3 1 Spencer c.....4 0

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orge Blaeholder was knocked of the box in the first inning, ington scoring six runs off the wder, Coffman, Weaver and BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

he score was 8 to 7.

hington in the eighth when Browns staged a five-run rally WASHINGTON tited the score.

Lin Storti, with his broken foot a cast, saw the game. He will

to St. Louis tomorrow. nen guests of the Washing ub brought the attendance

IRST INNING - BROWNS ulte grounded to Cronin. bell flied to Manush.

Burns 1b..... 4 1 Campbell rf....5 Goslin lf.....5 WASHINGTON-Rice beat out inder to Melillo behind sec-Myer popped a single over id, sending Rice to third, ish singled to right, scoring Ferrell c.....5 1 2 Melilio 2b....4 1 3 Sharein 3b.....5 1 1 ice and putting Myer on third.
onin singled to left, for the
urth straight hit off Blaeholder, Levey 88 ......4 BLAEH'DER P.O 0 GRAY P.....3 0 1 0 HADLEY P...0 0 0 0 scoring and Manush stopping ond. Melillo threw out Ku-West singled through the box, G. Fisher. . . . . 0 1 0 ng Manush and Cronin, Blueit to left for a triple, scoring Totals.....40 7 16 24 9 This finally convinced Kilthat Blacholder didn't have much, and Gray went into to for the Browns. Spencer 

second time, popped to Cronin ss.....5 Kuhel 1b..... 5 0 ein. SIX RUNS. SECOND - BROWNS - Myer | West cf...... 4 1 ew ou tGoslin. Ferrell doubled eft. Bluege threw out Melillo, ell going to third. Schareln CROWDER P. 4 0 ed to Myer.

WASHINGTON - Meyer singled enter. Manush flied to Schulte. stole second. Scharein threw Cronin, Myer going to third. unel singled to right, scoring iver. West doubled past first, anding Kuhel to third. Bluege alked, filling the bases. Spencer orced Bluege, Scharein to

THIRD BROWNS—Levey sintied to center. Gray fouled to
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Burns also flied to Rice.

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to right. Mellilo singled to left,
scoring Ferrell Scharein tripled
to left, scoring Mellilo. Levey sin-

les

WASHINGTON—Melillo threw gled to center, scoring Scharein, G. the Crowder. Gray knocked down Rice's smash and threw him out. The control of t Myer bounced to Burns.

FOURTH—BROWNS — Camp-walked and then Weaver went in

was taken out and Thomas bewas to sent to the inning. Campbell lined to West and Schulte was doubled to West and Thomas bewas taken out and Thomas b FIFTH — BROWNS—Scharein at the plate, West to Spencer. ed and was out, Kuhel unas-

WASHINGTON—Hadley went in to pitch for the Browns. Spencer was hurt in making the play on Schulte. Crowder also flied to Schulte. Crowder also flied to Schulte. Rice singled to left. Rice walked. Myer was called out on strikes. Manush flied to Campbell. Cronin doubled to left scoring Rice. Kuhel singled to left scoring Rice. Kuhel singled to left and Crowin was all forming and Crowing and C

SIXTH — BROWNS — Burns oubled to right. Campbell doubled catch the ball, stopped at Goslin doubled to right-cen-coring Burns and Campbell. run down, Crowder to Bluege yer. Melillo singled to center, ell stopping at second. Scharein r to Kuhel. TWO RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Manush lined Schulte. Cronin lined to Schasin. Kuhel flied to Goslin. Wells, St. Louis symnasts, will de-SEVENTH — BROWNS—Levey part for Los Angeles tonight, where field to Manush. Gray struck out ichulte singed to right. Burns talked. Campbell filed an Manush. WASHINGTON — West doubled this third double. Gray threw it Bluege, West fielding second. It bluege, West fielding second second secon

### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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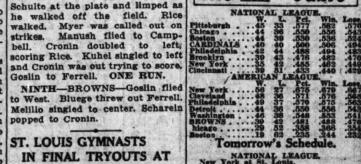
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## Simmons Hits

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Al
Simmons, Athletics' slugging left
flelder, clouted three home runs FOURTH—BROWNS — CampFOURTH—BROWNS — CampMellifled to West. Goslin singled to center, scoring Levey and putting GG. Fischer on third. Burns doubled to right, scoring G. Burns doubled to ri Stone of the Tigers had two

WASHINGTON-Hadley went in



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Yesterday's Results. IN FINAL TRYOUTS AT LOS ANGELES JULY 25 Charles Claggett and David

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## They're on Their Way

WASHINGTON 8, BROWNS 7; GIANTS 12, CARDINALS 4

St. Louis Junior Legion Champions



### THE HATZFELD POST BASEBALL SQUAD,

Which took its first major stride toward the national legion title by defeating St. Louis Post No. 4 yesterday, winning the city title. They will next compete for the district title against the county champions.

Top row—Leroy Suchanek, assistant manager; Joe Monahan, o. f.; Henry Fossell, o. f.; Frank Puttman, 1b.; Ollie Steiner, p.; Earl McCue, o. f.; John Sturm, 1b.

Second row—George Hasser, o. f.; Ralph Wurtz, o. f.; James Hoff, o. f.; Jean Hogan, 3b.; John Juelich, 2b.; George Housman, o. f.; Rolland Bernard, manager.

Bottom row—Alfred Iezzi, c.; Milan Vosevich, c.; Morrie Rich, ss.; Frank Dietrich and Harvey Bernard, batboys.

## FINAL OLYMPIC

Gottfried von Cramm, German star, sent his team off to a lead by defeating Giovanni Palmieri of Italy, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4. 6—0, in the opening of the singles play.

Lawson Robertson, flead coach to the American forces, announced a shift in today's program whereby the 100-meter dash would start, in effect, with the semi-finals. Instead of holding preliminary trials and then semi-finals, it was decided to run off two trials only, qualifying three sprinters in each for the Three Homers finals tomorrow. This was made possible by the withdrawal of Earl Wedmeyer of Maryland, reducing the 100-meter field to an even doz-

en competitors.
The revised lineup follows:
First Heat—Emmett Toppino,

FROM MARY GREEF IN LONGWOOD SEMIFINAL

## RACING RESULTS

At Empire City. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
nema (J. McTaggart) ... 3-2 1-2
1 Ora (B. Hanford) ... 8-5
4 Appia (F. Catrone) GERMAN TENNIS

By the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Cal., July 15.—The battle for places on the American, Olympic track and field team was begun under a blazing sun this atternoon with a victory for Frank Conner, former Yale stalways, now representing the New York Ath-lettle Cuner, former Yale stalways, now representing the New York Ath-Penn, ranking German tennis star, defeated George 6 Stefani, 6—1, deep can be connected from the missile dangerously that sent the missile dangerously face of the conner, despite one poor effort that sent the missile dangerously face of the connected form of the conner, dozen the missile dangerously face of the conner, despite one poor effort that sent the missile dangerously face of the conner, despite one poor effort face of the conner of t

Weather, cloudy; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur

longs:
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Gay Heart (Lewis) ... 8.60 5.84
Polly Mac H. Fisher)
Time, 1:07 3-5. Migosh. Olive A. Nerissa. Lady Hastings eBonnie Lillian, Missie. Money Wild, eRed's Choice and "Sister Electac also ran. c—Meeker en-Eddie Tolan, J. A. Johnson, Don Bennett, W. P. Carr and Ralph Montague.

The lineup also was changed for the 1500-meter trials, with Henry Brocksmith of Indiana and Penrose Hallowell of Harvard moxed into the first heat to oppose Gene Venzke of New York A. C. They replace Joe Mangan of the New York A. C. and Frank Crowley, who went into the second heat.

The summaries:

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By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 15.—
Majorie Sachs, unseeded left-hand shot maker from Cambridge, today dealt the Longwood women's invitation tennis tournament its hardest blow by defeating Mary Greef of Kansas City, the top ranking player, 5—7, 6—4 11—9 to qualify for the final.

Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia seeded third, gained the other berth in the last bracket by defeating Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch of New York, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

Social Climber 17.40 4.40 3.00 CARDINALS — Watkins filed to Ott. Reese grounded to Terry. Bottomley bounced a home run off the roof of the right-field pavilion. Collins of the Carry. Charming Lady. Merger, Hipseld Pour Research of the right-field pavilion. Orsatti filed to Fullia Four Research of the roof of the right-field pavilion. Orsatti filed to Fullia Four Research of the roof of the right-field pavilion. Orsatti filed to Fullia Two RUNS.

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4 "Uncle Charley, Intruder and Donald a
ran. "Field.

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By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 15 .- Jim Bottomjey, making his first appearance in the Cardinal lineup since June 26, when he dislocated his thumb tagging Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, was at first base for the world champions this afternoon in the third game of their series with the Giants.

Bill Hallahan was ineffective, and after Freddy Lindstrom had hit a home run in the fifth with the bases filled, Allyn Stout was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 sent to the mound at the start of NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

It was Ladies' day and about 7500 women and 2000 cash custom- ers attended.

The game: FIRST INNING - GIANTS -Fullis popped to Flowers. Critz singled off Gelbert's glove. Ott popped to Flowers. Critz was picked off first and retired, Man-

CISC to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Critz threw out

Flowers. Watkins was hit by a pitched ball. Roses simpled against the right field screen, sending the right fie

Time, 1:05 1:5. Knight's Gail vespa.
SECOND—GIANTS—Lindstrom
Schreech, Verusa, Sunny Queen and My
Schreech, Verusa, Sunny Queen and My
With all State Mile and one-quarter;
Swift and True (Couect) 5.02 4.02 3.16
Prose and Poetry (Mills) 1... 4.90 3.12
Industrom stopping at second. Hogan fouled to Collins, Lindstrom
Marshall ss... 2 1
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Lindstrom stopping at second. Hogan fouled to Collins, Lindstrom to third. Terry took second
on a wild pitch, Lindstrom holding
SIXTH RACE—One mile, Herts course,
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Hallahan lined to Fitzsim- HALLAHAN P. 2 0 mons. Hogan dropped Flowers STOUT P..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 first and Fitzsimmons picked up the ball and threw to Terry for the putout.

THIRD -GIANTS-Reese threw THIRD —GIANTS—Reese threw out Lindstrom. Terry fouled to Mancuso. Hogan fouled to Flow-

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals Box Score

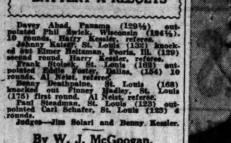
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GIANTS

## **BEATS PAR IN**

## KAISER SCORES **ANOTHER KAYO:** 1400 GROWD AT **BATTERY SHOW**

BATTERY A RESULTS



By W. J. McGoogan.

That Davey Abad, Panama junior lightweight boxer, has lost none of his speed and cunning is the opinion of some 1400 fans who saw him outpoint Phil Zwick, Kaukaunee, Wis, in a 10-round bout at Battery A last night. It was one of the most earnestly fought and interesting contests seen here in some

Abad's tactics and stood by for put city. shots at the bouncing rubber ball

But Abad, never in better form, But Abad, never in better form, threw so many punches at Zwick that he was credited with winning five of the 10 rounds with two for five of the 10 rounds with two for Zwick and three even. Both Boxers Suffer Cuts.

Zwick covered cleverly in front of Abad's whirlwind attacks and bows. He waited for a chance for a real shot at Davey and when the opportunity presented, lashed out with lefts and rights to score on the Panamanian. One of Zwick's punches cut Davey's left eye and another gashed the top of his head, while Zwick's left ear was bleeding

at the end of the scrap.

It was an easy bout for the referee to handle, according to Harry dom did the men clinch or hold.

The bout wound up a five-bout program which, aside from the main event, was not particularly When the great Thurston had world's records on the half-mile thrilling. Johnny Kaiser scored a exhausted his bag of tricks and and 1500-m. For these results the knockout in the second round of his contest with Elmer Heitzman of Peoria, Ill., after having his oppo-nent on the floor for a six count himself out of a hole in the ninth as the bell rang ending the first inning. session, from a crashing right to the jaw. Another right-hand punch, this time to the body, finished the

Peoria fighter in the second session. Benny Deathpaine, St. Louis Negro middleweight, gave away seven pounds to Finney Hadley, former Sumner High School athlete, and knocked him out in the first round.

Suspension for Bawden. Frank Stolsek punched out a decision over Eddie Foster, Dallas, Tex., in 10 dull and uninteresting while Paul Steadman, making his first start in many months, iled Carl Schafer's professional debut by outpointing the youngster

Johnny Miles' opponent, Rual
Bawden, Popular Bluff, failed to
they come to it. show up and Harry Kiener, acting commissioner in Seneca Taylor's the Three-I League have seen their absence, is to recommend a six finish.

They come to it.

See where some of the clubs in Larva, "the Turk greyhound," reminds me in many respects of Peltzer. He is almost as good a finish. months' suspension for him to th

State commission.

Jack Tippett, matchmaker and moter for the Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, who handled the show, put a mechan-ical enumerator on the gate and checked 1470 persons entering. The official checkup, however, showed 1195 persons paid \$817.30 to see the show. Of that amount, \$107.57 went for Federal taxes, while the State and the city collected \$36

Tippett has made an offer to Battling Shaw, Mexican boxer, who stopped Joe Ghnouly in New Orleans recently, for a return en-gagement here, for his next show. Ghnouly, heartbroken over his defeat, is anxious for another crack at Shaw and, if the Mexican accepts Tippett's terms, Joe will not object to anything he is offered.

### 6400 HORSEPOWER FOR MISS AMERICA X, NEW HARMSWORTH CUP RACER

DETROIT, July 15.—Gar Wood, speed boat ace, revealed today that his new Harmsworth trophy de-fender, Miss America X, now belobby of a local theater.

lobby of a local theater.

plant of four 12-cylinder engines,
developing 6400 horsepower. This
compares with 2800 horsepower in

Let me pound my ear, and how; the Miss America IX, with which Wood made his world's straight-away record of 111.712 miles an hour in Florida last winter.

final match in the singles of the Municipal class A tennis champion-ship tournament on the Jéfferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PRO SOCCER LEAGUE



Who was elected president of the Zwick, true to the plan of battle which he announced to his intimates, refused to be drawn in by Abad's tactics and stood by for not



By Limerick Luke. THERE was an old soldier named

So they got a wheel chair And they pushed him out there To enable his teammates to win.

## Presto!

could pull no more rabbits out of German doctor may thank his good the hat, old Jack Quinn gave an exhelpers, among whom I also count-

After watching the listless exhibition of the Giants in their initial game of the current series, the man on the sandbox is inclined to the on the sandbox is inclined to the belief that John McGraw played a weighed 63 kilos (139 pounds), my dirty trick on Bill Terry.

hitting 94 in the shade, it takes the race for three and a half quite a lot of the old zip out of the rounds, at a speed which I knew Al Capone is making overalls in

cut out for it.

They'll cross that bridge when of 1926.

The war is over, but the subma-been one year at the very top, well earned victory over Fritz Mer-ounty teams would have to play rines are still taking their death 1928. Before the Amsterdam games cur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the fea-off the tie early next week.

"Standard Oil Settles \$18,000 Suit for \$25."
Some of those bargains in marked-down suits are astonishing.

"Garner Acceptance Will Cost Only Six Cents."
"You've been nominated to run for Vice-President on Democratic

"O. K. Let's go." The labor unions have at last leclared war on the racketeers hearty approval of everybody but

'Uruguay Severs Diplomatic Rela-tions With Argentina." You go Uruguay and I'll go my

### Ho, Hum.

See where the winners of a walkathon put on a Sleepathon in the lobby of a local theater.

Wake me up a year from now,

way record of 111.712 miles an hour in Florida last winter.

NELSON TO PLAY KANE

IN CLASS A TENNIS

Al Nelson is scheduled to play Eugene Kane today in a quarter
Eugene Kane today in a quarter
Saturday in \$79 flat.

We note that Crowning Glory won the Hyde Park Stake after a hair-raising finish.

In addition to losing their sal-aries, a number of the Chicago teachers are in danger of losing their homes by foreclosure. In-stead of teaching the young idea how to shoot, they must feel like toing their own shooting.

Franklin Eleven Victor. The Franklins gained a 2 to 1 rictory over the Henses in a North Bide Twilight Soccer League match

## Wide and Peltzer Stand Out Among His Middle-Distance Rivals, Paavo Nurmi Writes

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life. By Paavo Nurmi.

(Written for The Associated Press.) I have now an experience of 12 years on the cinder track and the wooden floor. In this time I have happened to meet with both the one and the other runner. I believe I have a better knowledge

Ray "Hangs Himself."

and if behind time, down."

two fingers turned upwards, which meant that I was ahead of my

scheduled time by two seconds. At the seventh round he had one fin-

and then it happened! Ray and with him Hahn passed me without

and difficulty and even added to their speed! I was flabbergasted,

by a second or two"; I relied on the

Ray was one of the safest run-

ners of the world. If he had only been 10 centimeters (four inches)

taller, it would have meant a few

seconds in his results. Conger for

instance cannot be compared with him. I count Joe among the run-

ners whom I honor. He could run half a mile and he could run the

Mercur Is Eliminated.

Marathon..

of them than any journalist following the runners from the outside. My worst opposition I have met and to take the gold medal. Later on the mile, the 1500 meters and on shorter distances than those. The obvious reason is that 1500 meters has always been the short- set limit for which I have trained. Signs do not lie, he will be considered as signs do not lie, he will be obvious reason. Quick runners who run say 800 ever, in the summer, in the Olymmeters as their specialty have no pic year, a dangerous man. difficulty in competing with long distance runners on 1500 m.

Both for the mile and the 1500 neters my strongest opponents were Wide, Peltzer, Ray and Larva. Were wide, relies, the and bave, it cannot venture to state which of them was the best. As a runner, Wide was no doubt the greatest, but in tactics again Pelizer is No. 1.

Wide Twice Beat Nurmi.
The mile belongs to the extreme lower end of Wide's scale of running distances. Twice he managed to beat me—in Berlin in 1926—but no more. And yet we have met one another on the cinders fairly often, at one time it was quite the fashion to have a Nurmi-Wide duel. He has better bodily qualifications that I have to be a runner, but hard competitors on such a floor physically he is weaker. His footwork is that of a master, but his use of the upper body, and particularly of his hands, is uneconomical. Then he was pursued in a manner of speaking by bad luck. Thus in our match in 1926 at to sit in the first row of seats at Stockholm on the 3000 meter the second turning, gave him a time of the Cardinal Division won the right to progress in the nationary of the conductive progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the second turning, gave him a time of the Cardinal Division won the right to progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the progress in the nationary of the cardinal division with the car stretch he all but filled the gap of table in his hand and said: "After 50 yards between us in the last 800 every round you are to show me eaught me up just when I had crossed the line. But Wide can blame his poor self-reliance quite as much as his bad luck.

Strategy and Nerve Power. Otto Peltzer's name is well known all over the world, although he was only for one year a runner of the was truly excellent, all through in perfect condition. That year he ran

I remember that 1500-m. match in Berlin in 1926 as if it had happened yesterday. I have never be-fore been so absolutely convinced of losing beforehand than then. I was overtrained, which is proved normal weight being 66.5 kilos (147 On the other hand, with Old Sol pounds). In spite of all this, I led

would lead to a world's record which also happened. Peltzer has all the qualifications the Atlanta Penitentiary. This is a new racket for Al, but he seems to become an absolute ace in runlieve that it is just his nerves which "Aldermen Defer Action on Bridge have brought about that he has never come back to his condition

My association colleague, Harri tactician as the German, and as far "Ukranian Ballet to Be Tanght as nerves are concerned, far ahead of him. His running career up to lift never replace the old Ausnow is about the same as Peltzer's, the dope in the Colorado open tended to him this running career up to now is about the same as Peltzer's, the dope in the Colorado open tended to him the same as Peltzer's, the dope in the Colorado open tended to him the same as Peltzer's, the dope in the Colorado open tended to him the same as Peltzer's, the dope in the Colorado open tended to he delayed whill Saturday as the

"What a ball! Hol-Hi is

the greatest distance

ball and the truest put-

ter I ever played. It has

saved me plenty of

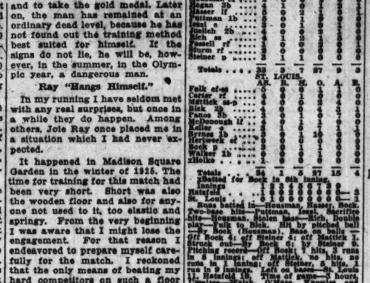
strokes in every win."

GENE SARAZEN

THEY'RE ALL

# HATZFELD POST

THE BOX SCORE



wide struggle toward the junio yards; the difference at the goal by your fingers whether I am world series by defeating St. Louis was only two yards. Almost the same thing happened in Amsterdam on the 5000 meters. There he table, one or more fingers up, afternoon in Forest Park,

Ollie Steiner's five-hit hurling for My friend was watching Ollie Steiner's five-hit hurling for and I was watching him. He had Hatzield effectively curbed the St. Louis batting, and when he didn't turn one of his nine strikeouts, his teammates usually found it easy to ger downwards. I was thus one stop St. Louis' other attempts to second late. I forced my speed—come through the pinches.

It was the best played game of the series and Hatzfeld was defitheir speed! I was flabbergasted, and for a second or two my head errors, and many times when they have a won. It said: "Rely on have been a second or two my head two or three runners on base

by a second or two"; I relied on the voice, and let the others do what they liked. Ray hung himself up by his speed, and it was an easy John Sturm walked, gained third by his speed, and it was an easy john Sturm walked, gained third job for me to correct things, so on Steiner's fumbled roller, and then scored on George Housman's bunt. Steiner also counted on

> three-game series with the county champion. The first contest will be played either next Thursday or Saturday, depending on the finish of play in the county.

> Webster Meets Overland. If Webster Groves, now leading

in other words, he has so far only his tournament yesterday with a be delayed until Saturday, as the his speed was terrific, and although ture men's singles match. The score Coach Charles Ochs' University his condition had already begun to was 6—3, 7—5. Other pretourna-

## WINS TITLE IN JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL RACE

come through the pinches.

ecords are not broken in this way with what proved to be the winning

Hatzfeld's next test will be

(Coprighted, 1982. The Associated Press. All rights reserved in all countries, including Finland, Norway and Sweden. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden.) ing Overland in tomorrow's game, the district series will begin Thurs-Should Webster lose, however,

and University City, following close-ly in second place, wins its last two DENVER, Colo., July 15 .- Leon- games with Ferguson tomorrow and

deteriorate at the actual games, he ment favorites continued their the title and defeated Shrewsbury still managed to beat Ladoumegue march to the finals.

HOL.HI

And it dropped

Gene Sarazen, World's Champion,

smashed a bookful of records to

win the 1932 U. S. and British

Opens with the world's champion

for a

GOING

## WRAY'S COLUMN

THIS thoroughly run-down three-year-old racing season will come to an early climar, tomorrow, with the running of the Arlington Classic, the richest of all fixtures for thoroughbreds of this age.

of this age.

It will be a cap-pistel climax, however, and the principal detenations in publicity heard will likely concern the value of the prize. This, if 13 horses go to the post, will total nearly \$90,000, it is said, the first—and probably the last—three-year-old stakes to reach such huge proportions.

As with nearly all the three-year-old races this year, many of the great horses of this diof the great horses of this di-vision of racers will be in their barns or on the farm—eliminat-ed by sickness and injury. Among these may be mentioned Burgoo King, the third horse in history to win the Preakness and Kentucky Derby "double;" Tick On, rated the best coit of last year; Burning Blaze, the sensation of the West, and others.

THE event, as it now stands, seems a battle between two colts and one filly—a struggle between the sexes, with Top Flight (the filip) getting tavorable consideration. Faireno and Gusto, both victors in major three-year-old stakes this year, are the colts.

Because the colts thus far Because the colts thus far have shown that they are merely good horses and not great ones, and because Top Flight was greater as a filly than any colt of last year, it is now considered possible that the richest plum of 1932 will be won by the "weaker

Top Flight will get in with weight allowance of eight pounds over her rivals—and that alone is enough to give her the edge. Too bad this year had to witness so many three-year-old casualties. The prizes, the richest in the history of the turf, deserved to have competition worthy of them. Not one race has provided a test between all the standouts which began training last March.

## Observe the Phillies.

I F, at the close of last season, anyone had even hinted that the Philadelphia Nationals would

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have more victories to their credit than the Cardinals midway in the 1922 season, he would have been made a life member of the Ain't He Funny Club. But have a look today. The Cards have won two fewer victories than the Phils, though fewer losing games do give St. Louis a hair line verdict in the percentage column. The fact is that although fans for years have laughed at the Phils, today they no longer are a joke. And Sam Breadon is a good part of the cause.

On several occasions the Cardinals have tossed the Phils a bone or two, because Burt Shotton is a good scout of whom the Cardinal organization thinks well.

The astute Burt, laughed at because of his misfits, went along picking here, choosing there and bolstering where he could. He has now a dangerous to this ters, one that is a going concern.

has now a dangerous to the of hitters, one that is a going concern. He at last has real pitching.

About all this National League needs now is for this underdog to come to the top and take a bite at the world series pie. And we'll say Philadelphia is hungry for the pie. Furthermore, it can bite.

It would be a strange trick of fate if the Phillies, despised on all sides, but built up considerably by the Cardinals, were to win the flag. If they should they could thank the Cardinals for Flint Rhem, Virgil Davis, Eddie Delker and Don Hurst.

The joke would be on the Cardinals

The last time, and the only time the Phillies won a flag was in 1915 when a bunch of mistits picked to finish sixth or worse, won the flag. Grover Cleveland Alexander and Rixey

each had a good year that sea-son and put the club over. It could happen again, in a year like this, when the National League has no standout clubs.

B AT BATTALINO is almost a washout, today. He is not being talked about in championship circles any more, although at one time he was meeting foes in three divisions.

It's all because Bat changed

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## ROSENBLOOM IS TOP FLIGHT SCOZZA BATTI TWELVE RIV

IN \$90,000 Buffalo's bid for the second has the disputed light heavywee Rosenbloom, the Harlem de still rules the 175-pounders as

as the New York State Ath Commission is concerned.
One Buffalo star, George Nois, already held the National hing Association light heavywe crown, when Lou Scozza, and tough Buffalo 175-pounder, enter the ring last night and attempt to dethrone "Slapsie Maxie."

But for Scozza it was a valugaliant, attempt. He took a he cuffing from the Harlem Hinguin through the first 10 ran and a closing rally could not him home in front. Rosenhimon the decision and there was legitimate protests.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the max Rosenbloom weighed in at the da limit of 175 pounds. Scome a two pounds lighter.

Those whom he fought he played safe. He made his opponents come in over weight when he entered the ris when he entered the ris against men who might be him, so that his title would safe. A tap-and-get-away su who had no stuff, was the world sized him up. He lead most as many fights—non title world. But he work was the world sized him up. But he kept world.

—as he won. But he kept he crown and he made big mong But presently it was observed that Bat was changing. He began to turn and fight, when putitle was at stake. Pretty so it became known that Bat could be the state of the country of the was at stake. win whenever he wanted to. And so, it came to the poly when his managers thought the

same thing. And they began a send him out to FIGHT, not but Now look at him! A man who not only has a title, today, he is hardly a first

class card. His attempts is FIGHT have ended unhapping Bill Petrolle almost slaughter him. And, to cap the clima Billy Petrolle's brother, Frank who isn't rated high, also suffer the clima and the control of the clima who isn't rated high, also suffer the clima who isn't rated high. The shoemaker, it seems should stick to his last. All boxers to their styles.

he lightest weight—118 the remainder of the eld, with the weights,

Springsteel, 121; Prince 19: Sunmelus, 119; Fain justo, 126; Sazerac, 1 jold, 121; Rehoboth, 119

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BOXING TEAM TO MAKE UNITED STATES TOUR

GENOA, Italy, July 15 .- Plans olympic boxing squad were dis-dosed today by Filiberto Ferri, Ferri said the Italians will box tournaments in Chicago, Detroit, ities following the Olympics.
The Italians are certain they weight, and Aldo Longinotti

unhappi t slaughter

At Kenilworth.

At Thistledown.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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SELECTIONS—OTHER

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Police Waiting for Burglar at 1400 Olive St.—Admits appointed by Circuit Judge Nortoni Previous Two Thefts.

Following two burgiaries at the Kunz drug store, 1400 Olive street, Monday and Tuesday night, police were put on guard and early today arrested a man who, they said, admitted he was breaking in for the filted im. He said he had stolen the money—less than \$4—to get food.

Monday night a plate glass door Monday night a plate glass door that windows were being broken by how had filed for the Republican member of the State Legislature, who had filed for the Republican monination for State Senator from the Twenty-ninth District. Miller, an attorney, 6333 Pernod avenue, large last l

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## RECEIVER NAMED TO CARE Myrt A. Rollins, an attorney, wa

Member of Legislature Under today receiver for 14 buildings in the 3900 block of Bingham court, and of which are involved in a me-Indictment Among Those

street, Democrat, for committeman Eighth Ward.

Monday night a plate glass door was broken and \$2.65 in cash with cigars and cigarettes stolen. The next night the same door, which had been repaired, was broken open again and 60 cents and cigarstes taken. Patrolimen Madsen and Ernst of Central District watched Wednesday night, but nothing happened.

At 3 a. m. today they stopped a am as he was preparing to enter, are an as he was preparing to enter, after breaking the glass with a breaking the glass with a breaking the glass with a brick. He said he was Jack O'Neill, 83 years old, and told police he had once attended Amherst College in Massachusetts, He was booked as a laborer with no home.

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reland place, Democrat, for Cir- CONGRESSMAN IN FIST FIGHT CERMAK TO LEAVE HOSPITAL the Republican, for City Treasurer.

Louis A. McKeown, 5641 Maple avenue, Democrat, for Judge of the Conway, Ark., July 15.—.

Court of Criminal Correction, Divi-

CONWAY, Ark., July 15 .- A Heartsill Ragon and Frank Bird, Ancel A. Skaggs, 2637 South Kingshighway boulevard, for State Representative, First District. Little Rock attorney, enlivened a political rally and picnic at Mount Frank V. Fania, 4537A Parkview blace, Republican, for State Repre-Deputy Sheriffs stopped sentative, Third District.

Horace T. Robinson, 6047A Arsenal street, Republican, for committeeman, Twenty-fourth Ward.

The fight started when Bird shouted "Liar!" during an address Ragon was making in behalf of his renomination in the forthcoming Democratic primary. Bird gave the lie to the Congressavenue, Democrat, for committeeman Fifth Ward. Charles H. Libick, 2128 Dolman man again when the latter denied he ever called war veterans "spoiled bables," in a letter to a

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Chicago Mayor to Leave City for try.

Most of Summer.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Mayor Anton Cermak will leave St. Antony's Hospital this evening for of the summer and named these Mayor's secretary.

Editorial Pag Daily Car

PART THREE.

Order Applies to n Stock Held by Companies onths Limit.

INSURE AGAINS DRAINING OF ASS

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to the Post-Dispatch. DISON, Wis., July 15. arge Wisconsin public paying dividends on on stock until the co letes an investigat order was based on

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nd Capital Structure. d by Wisconsin consumers sed to support a second company securities, issued the commission's supervi-control, and that great had been brought to bear ting subsidiaries for larger order that the holding 9 LIVES LOST IN CLOUDBURST might meet interest and By the Associated Press.

## Coolidge Is Opposed To High Tax on Wealth

EDITORIAL

Declares It Would Dissipate Property or Recreate Age of Overlords-For General Sales Levy.

likely to result:
"Enterprise would be stifled,

cumulations of property would be dissipated, and a condition of de-

pression would become chronically progressive, with a falling standard

control of the Government because

time of adversity to think anything would be better than that which we

have. \* \* Our system has worked better and is now working

Meeting.

Dr. Oliver W. Stewart, president

of the Flying Squadron, an organi-

In drafting the statement,

CANADA PUTS 3 PCT. EXCISE

Action Taken in Retaliation

New Duty Placed on Sim-

ilar Dominion Exports.

OTTAWA, Ont. July 15 -- Lum

issued yesterday by the Department of National Revenue.

Under a new section of the spe-

cial war revenues act effective April 7, 1932, a 3 per cent excise

the Associated Press.

tax of 3 per cent."

pointed committee.

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y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Calvin Coolidge advocates a general sales ax in an article appearing in Colier's Weekly. The former Presiient also writes that excessive taxation of a comparatively small number of wealthy persons is a DRAINING OF ASSETS grave threat to the whole structure of American democracy.

> "Many are beginning to wonder," he writes, "if it would not be wise tion by providing that a large numper of people should pay a small

out certain direct tax. line produce a very large revenue us which is not burdensome to the In e consumer. The extension of such a lose. system to many other commoditie yould seem to be in complete harmony with the spirit of a self-gov-

cy," he also writes, "excessively high taxes on a few large inand inheritances might be made temporarily without great inpermanently and, under the pre- agree with those who would perense of raising revenue, pursue a policy of expropriation and attempted redistribution of wealth ought now to abandon."

the commission said, is injured if DRYS REJECT IMMEDIAME dividend payments are made when capital is impaired.

"The foregoing tendencies," the e not drained away in order said, "result in impaired service, postponed extensions of serstock at a time when all vice, higher cost of service and

"A period of unprecedented shrinkage of property values, prices and the incomes of users of interests of bond and utility services is no time for utility customers to be required to support two capital structures from customers are needed by the properties which furnish services to the customers to make good impairment of capital arising from this drastic economic adjustment Otherwise it will be difficult to avoid future high capital costs which in the long run are reflect-

> operating companies must now and for some time to come rely on their own resources to raise capital, those resources must be kept for local use, not dissi-pated for the benefit of public holders of uncontrolled and unregulated security issues by holdng companies. If this is not done consumers may one day find themvirtually all its equity capital iped out or withdrawn.

"The effect of this upon the mmission's move is in line policy it made public following ehe announcehe insulvantation is obvious. The commission has a plain duty to 40 and the proposal to the proposal policy it made public reductions is obvious. The com-third supported the proposal to counties. A survey of conditions following ehe announcethe Middle West Utilities to consumers' interests in tion.

### WOODCOCK TO INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS OVER DRY RAIDS

ongressman Snell Sends Assur ances to Residents of Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 15.—This village, aroused over incidents connected with prohibition raids, today was assured by Conwhom the Chamber of Commerce ses serving 43,327 stations in ... It paid \$106.000 divi-Woodcock, director of the prohibition service, had "agreed to take communities. Its 1931 Personal charge of the situation." April 7, 1932, a 3 per cent excise McCampbell, State prohibition ad- of goods imported, but this tax did ministrator, wired Col. Jefferson D.

Davis of Syracuse, in charge of the
Northern New York district, that
he was coming to conduct an invertication.

vestigation. On Tuesday, last, prohibition agents raided four places during agents raided four places during cular pointed out, "effective June the convention of the United Span-21, has imposed duties, or sothe convention of the United Spanish War Veterans of New York
State. A crowd of 100 residents
attacked two of the raiders, beating
and kicking them.

21, has imposed duties, or socalled excise tax in effect duty, on
all lumber imported from Canada,
all lumber imported from the
United States from date excise

and kicking them.

Last night the village again was subject to the said special excise aroused over the injury of two persons by an automobile allegedly used in two more prohibition raids. Donald Kavanaugh, 12 years old,

MEXICO CITY, July 15. securities. It said that it imples of such pressure ren larger dividends, contina longer time, than local ders and a prudent, indeboard of directors would therized during a period of

order pointed out also be borrowing ability of most corporations had been y impaired and that oper-ompanies under present ons would have to rely on the ability of operating dies to ralse such capital,

PORCH' CAMPAIGN TO FIGHT FOR FOOD

By CURTIS A. BETTS

Drift to Dearmont.

in Boone and Callaway to

Stop Central Missouri

of living, economic suffering, and a great poverty on the part of the COLUMBIA, Mo., July 15. people.
"The other alternative would be Francis M. Wilson, candidate for the Democratic nomination wealth, who would have a large his policy of making no speaking campaign, in an effort to stem the it would be dependent on their money for its support. strong drift to his opponent, State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, in "That would be the re-creation the Central Missouri "Democratic of the age of overlords. The rest of us would be reduced to dependency. battleground." He is to make four In either case the people would

lantly ascribe Wilson's change of policy to alarm among the Wilson eaders over conditions in thes counties, and a fear that Dearmont will pile up a sufficient majority in them to win the nomination.

better than any other that was ever devised. It is apparent that Dearmon "We cannot expect perfection. We do expect improvement, But remarkable gains through this section during the past month, and if the change of and smashed his fist down on the policy is due to alarm over the condition, there are substantial grounds for it. The fact that Wilspeeches aided Dearmont in build-

ing up his strength.
Only Three Talks to Date. Voters in Missouri nave been ac-INDORSEMENT OF HOOVER Views Expressed of Policy offices, and they are not satisfied unless the candidates appear. Dearmont has been campaigning WASHINGTON, July 15 .- After three to six times a day, while Wilson has remained at his ancesindorsement of President Hoover, tral home in Platte County, and gatherings of the Commun the National Prohibition Board of has made only three short talks. This section of the State is a Strategy adopted a statement of real battleground in a Democratic policy prepared by a specially apprimary. There is a group of six counties—Boone, Callaway, Au-The statement will be submitted drain, Randolph, Howard and Sato the board's constituent organiza- line—which invariably are Democratic by big majorities. They tions for its guidance in the coming have a total vote in excess of 30,- creases from the heat and damp-It was strongly indicated that the policy agreed upon included submission of a resume of the prohibition records of candidate with degrees or candidate with degrees or candidate with the policy agreed upon included submission of a resume of the prohibition records of candidate with the policy of the prohibition records of candidate with the policy of the prohibition records of candidate with the policy of the prohibition records of candidate with the policy of the prohibition records of the prohibition records of the policy of t bition records of candidates withson a huge majority. Dearmont has campaigned them intensively, out directly backing any one can-

which already has indorsed 2000 to the county. President Hoover for re-election. irged that the board include a similar declaration. His proposal was jority he virtually is certain to get rejected but the vote was not disin his home section of Southeas Missouri, toward offsetting the 45,board found itself divided into groups. One wanted imme-

diate indorsement of Hoover, a sec-Likely to Go to Dearmont. Wilson leaders by no means con-ede Dearmont a victory in any of the group, though they admit he 000 majority for Dearmont in the six counties possibly is somewhat high, it would not be surprising if he carried them by a substantial TAX ON LUMBER FROM U. S.

Boone County, if which a Demo others. Active Dearmont workers insist there is no doubt that it will go for him by more than 1000. Some put the figure at more than One Wilson leader said today that, in his opinion, Wilson have become subject to a special 3

would carry it by about 500. The success which it now appears Dearmont will have in this group will be offset partially by Monroe County, which lies a little to the Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

ported from Canada.
"As the United States," the cir-Twin Dynamic Speakers New High Efficiency Tubes MAin 5530 for Free Home Demonstra-tion Lives Lost in Storms in Germany. 田 BERLIN, July 15 .- Storms have caused the loss of several lives and extensive property damage in Hesse, five persons were killed by lightning and a number of farm houses were set afire. Floods washed away houses and barns and an un-determined number of persons were WURLITZER



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## FRANCIS M. WILSON W. Z. FOSTER TELLS ABANDONS 'FRONT COMMUNISTS HERE

Will Make Eight Speeches Candidate for President, in Speech to Followers Here. Urges 'Don't Starve Like

> William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President of the United States, toid 600 enthusiastic listeners last night that their unemployment relief was to or ganize, fight and "prepare to overthrow the capitalistic tyrants" way, since their social system has

"Don't starve like sheep," he "You must learn that speeches in Boone County and during periods of depression, the capitalists force you into starvation if they can. They haven't got your interests at heart; they've got

> the money to feed you if they want force them to. The one thing you must learn from this is that you must fight for relief."

audience cheered, stamped on the floor and listeners yelled above the general noise, "We'll show 'em. We Police at Meeting

The meeting was at Turner Hall 1508 Chouteau avenue, under auspices of the Communist party of St. Louis, promoters of the disturbance and fight last Monday on the City Hall lawn. Seven policethe hall, but did not interfere with Police have forbidden outdoo

"The situation you are facing in St. Louis is typical," Foster said in opening. "It may be summed up in two statements. Hunger and terrorism on the part of the ruling Then, his already wrinkled dark

gray trousers acquiring additional with the faded lavender stripes, clinging wetly to him, Foster reviewed the claims and aims of the Democratic and Republican parties in traditional political style flav ored with more than usual invecand his managers recently have nursed the hope that Dearmont "Well comrades, for example

will carry them by an average of 2000 to the county.

If he could do this, it would go a long way, with the heavy majority he virtually is certain to get he raised his voice to proclaim, "We now have the greatest crist Missouri, toward offsetting the 45,-000 to 50,000 majority it is expect-ed Pendergast will give Wilson in Jackson County. in history. That's how Mr. Hoov working part time. That's the an-

"Whole Country a Poorhouse."
"Mr. Hoover said in 1928 that has a material strength in all the counties. A survey of conditions indicates that while a figure of 12,000 majority for Dearmont in the from our midst. It seems to me, which side his bread is buttered on comrades, that the whole damn "Of this new two billion dollar

Boone County, if which a Demo-cratic vote of approximately 7000 may be expected, is typical of the others. Active Dearmont workers American citles—built out of tin cans. And what are they named?

If a man is great, sometimes a city is named after him. Well, then Mr. Hoover must be the greatest man lecting relief for themselves, and you won't get a bit more than you're getting now.

"Well, last Monday the workers of St. Louis gave them a little taste of the spirit of St. Louis work—

Communist Party Candidate for President Speaking in St. Louis



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

of land confiscated from the farm- of such a society, Comrades?" last two years. Every time the the crowd shouted. You conditions, what happens? had your experience in St. Louis last Monday. Terrorism!"

Denounces Deportation

He mentioned briefly that one of was about to be deported for his activities, and commented. "This deportation campaign being carried infamous campaign ever carried on. Here's a man torn from his family and sent back to some country he came from 25 years ago. Some Fas-

"There was scorn in his voice as cist country." He continued: comrades, and see this happen?" As if with one voice the crowd roared, "No." Turning again to the capitalis

class Foster bellowed, "They don't give a damn if you go and commit ulcide or live in Hooverville or what happens to you. want is that you don't kick. Now the Federal Government says they're going to pass a \$2,000,000,000 relief bill. I wonder if any of you guys are so foolish as to think you're going to get any of it.

"They passed one relief bill al-ready. Gave two and a half biltion to the banks through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "Of this new two billion dollar country is becoming a poorhouse." bill, they're going to give one and There were more yells. Foster hundred million to the states. That began talking about a new Amer- Finance Corporation and lend three

of all times because thousands of ing class. The capitalists of St.

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SATURDAY'S BAKING

Fresh Blueberry Melba,

these new American cities have been named after him. Hooverville, Hooverville, Hooverville, "And what about the farmers?"

Louis got a little smell of the working class spirit then and are they afraid? All you have to do is read their cowardly editorials to see how their cowardly editorials to see how the conference was a spirit them and are they would make a report to both Governments. hundred and fifty million acres afraid they are. What do you think

> The meeting was opened by young woman in a brown and white silk dress, tan stockings and white sport shoes, who refused to give her name to reporters, say-ing: "We are not seeking personal

The other speaker of the evening, preceding Foster, was a young Negro whom the woman as "Fellow-Worker He engineered a cash collection and explained that any proposal to appropriate \$200,000 City Hall would get \$150,000 of

unemployment relief was use-s, "because those fakers at the The meeting was about 20 per fore he began his journey here, cent Negroes, as compared with He emphatically denied that his

Monday's disturbance when Ne-party, the support of which makes groes predominated. One group of De Valera's majority possible, Negro workmen' stopped at the would withdraw that support be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. policy.

## BRITISH PREMIER Meeting, Arranged at Invitation of MacDonald, Expected to Lead to Annu-

ities Settlement. LONDON, July 15.—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State arrived this evening for a conference with Prime Minister MacDonald on the dispute between

the British Government and his crowd which had been waiting or him at Euston Station. Acros

back, "Down with De Valera." MacDonald offered yesterday to meet De Valera. His offer was made after he talked with William

Norton, Free State labor leader, who had come to London the night

ment before the Government which was understood to provide for a nated by the British Government

The plan for the conference was evolved as the special British tariffs on Free State imports, decreed in retaliation for De Valera's refusal to make Irish land annuity payyear, went into effect

The Dail Eirann today passed a vote of 68 to 57. During the deenactment of the bill was "due to the powers which it conferred would be used primarily to open new channels of trade, to estaband to reimburse the nation for acted by Great Britain

Norton said yesterday that De





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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### A Business Men's Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Business Men's Association South St. Louis, with a membership of 250 leading manufacturers and financial interests, is much concerned about contemplated by Mayor Miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said distress. Affiliated with our expeciation and a few and the said contemplated by mayor Miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said distress. Affiliated with our expeciation and a few alleviations are a few alleviations and the said contemplated by mayor management of the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to it by putting tolls on the Municipal Bridge. We because the said to it in the said contemplated by mayor Miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said contemplated by mayor Miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in alleviating the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to leading citizens to aid him in the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to lead the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to lead the said contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be also be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be contemplated by mayor miller in his call to be co problem of providing for their relief, as with our association are 25 neighborhood or community business and improvement

to take stock. A survey was made. Man-ufacturers, shopkeepers and property ed was epitomized in the few want not charity, but an opportunity to earn their bread. They want work and, to paraphrase Carlyle, "All work—any

reopening of the brewerles in St. Louis will release approximately \$15,000,000. restore self-respect to those upon whom misfortune has laid a hand.

We suggest: of Aldermen and the Citizens' Committive suggestion the committee makes. tee on Relief and Employment telegraph ates marketed with Fed-

devoted in major part to necessary pub-That man power be given six-hour working day or the stagger sys-tem shall obtain wherever possible to provide relief for the greatest number That preference be shown to regisvoters of St. Louis to prevent the influx of others from distant points.

should be started and completed without delay. The need for real action and the time to show it is now.

FRANK K. HARRIS.

Dry Democrat Will Support Ticket Regardless of Radical Wet Plank. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of chance, the Rockefeller ball always contrives a beautiful lie, as plump and sweet and inviting as it tricky hands had slyly moved it into happy position. So says Gen. Ames, who further has observed that of the eighteenth amendment the test of one's Democracy. I hope every dry Democrat in Missouri will resent that suggestion and go right into the primary, following the lead of Mr. Hay, and help us preserve a united party back of the party's great ticket and economic program J. W. ALEXANDER.

Gallatin, Mo.

mittee of 71 citizens, called by the Mayor pproved yesterday the report of its subcommittee ppointed to formulate plans to raise the money need ed for the relief of the unemployed.

The report recommends the raising of sufficient noney to resume full relief work for a month by the city. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has already released \$200,000, which covers immediate needs. In addition, the plan provides for a bond issue of \$4,600,000; recommends obtaining \$2,000,000 out of the funds appropriated by Congress for loans to states and municipalities. The report also recmmends a survey of industries and business in St. Louis, for the purpose of reducing unemployment through the stagger system or any other feasible plan.

The committee returns all proposals for taxes or other ways and means of obtaining funds to the Board of Aldermen for action. Among these proposals is the charging of tolls on the Municipal Bridge as an emergency measure. A bill for that purpose has been drawn and approved by City Counsellor Muench, and we believe it should be adopted. When the city is pressed to raise special funds for the relief of menacing distress, as at present, it should utilise every resource it has to meet the emergency. The

toll should be laid on commercial trucks and vehicles. There is good reason why this toll should be colected. The railroads pay for use of the bridge and, in justice, why should commercial trucks, which compete with them, have free passage? As a matter of fact, most of the freight trucks-90 per cent, we Bridge is heavily taxed by the Illinois authorities. cessive taxation is by charging tolls on trucks. We believe that the Terminal Railway, which owns the Eads Bridge, would be willing to turn over to the city the distress of many families and the for relief purposes at least the additional tolls brought

The reasons given for the proposed bond issue by the committee are unanswerable. The task of suporganizations, the members of which, the committee are unanswerable. The task of sup-too, are struggling for their very exis- plying this money is a community task, and everyone in the community, as the report states, should join in helping out the unemployed in the present stress. A bond issue is the only way in which the owners, all of them taxpayers, were vis- greatest number of members of the community can ited, and the sentiment everywhere ex- be reached. Every taxpayer would have to pay something to the relief fund. By distributing it among business will prosper." There are some who scoff at such suggestion and plead that the nation wants bread and not property holdings. Of course, if other many of the property holdings. beer. To this we reply that the people of South St. Louis, declared by the Federal Bureau of Census to be the most lieved to that extent. In other words, the bonds will healthful urban area in the United States be issued only as need requires, but they would raise from a moral and physical standpoint, a reserve fund for all emergencies until 1934.

Provision must be made for probably increasing needs for a year and a half at least, and the hond issue will provide resources, and give time for the Allusions have been made to \$5,000,- city to find new sources of revenue. Surely, the taxand \$10,000,000 bend issues, the passage of which in November by a vote of the people is in doubt. Bear this in mind. With the legalization of beer, the ed businesses. ing of all taxpayers equitably is a better plan than

Employment, of course, is a better way of meeting the emergency than charity. That is the way Money so released, affording direct or in-direct employment to about 40,000 per-preferred by the great majority of unemployed who sons, a like or greater number depend-ent upon them, will help materially to fore, that a systematic survey of industry and business in the city, with a view to providing employment for as many of the unemployed as possible, is That the Mayor of St. Louis, the Board of the utmost importance. This is the only construc-

Anything else is at best a makeshift. Unemployto President Hoover and our congres-sional representatives urging immediate and favorable action on the modification due to machinery, and as long as the profits of the of the Volstead Act at this session of machine go to a few people, there can be no remedy Congress as a distress relief measure, for unemployment. The Post-Dispatch has sounded ity to suggest that beer with a 4 per cent this warning to the country time and again. It was alcoholic content is more intoxicating elaborately set forth in "The Country's Plight—What than the 20 per cent wine made from Can Be Done About It?", which we published in November, 1931. Bond issues and relief funds are not proceeds of any bond issue going to solve the unemployment problem. It will supplemental thereto as a local relief have to be solved by a more equitable distribution of as wholesome an influence as American politics has measure, should such a bond issue be the national wealth. Not labor, as is too often proosed, but capital must take a lesser share

While this certainty sinks into the consciousne preference to machine power. That a of industry, every possible means of supplying em-

### NOW FOR THE AUDITORIUM.

We are glad to learn of the dismissal of the in-That administration expense be kept at junction suit against the construction of the Munici. fronting the City Law Department. It was created Public works planned and for which pal Auditorium, which means that work on this bond by a cut from \$16,000 to \$6000 in a fund used to em funds are already available should not issue project may begin very shortly. Compensation ploy engineering experts to aid the Law Department be delayed. Let's cut the red tape that for the long delay is found in the employment that now holds back certain projects which will be given to men now out of work, and the greatly reduced expense of construction to the city, by courageous leadership is evident and reason of prevailing low building costs.

### JOHN D.'S GOLF PARTNER TALKS.

precariously, and catboats darted through the spin- be seriously weakened. atives in Congress to do. I look upon the declaration in favor of repeal, therefore, as mere surplusage. To ask us dry Democrats, who are perfectly willing to have the question submitted, to go further and stuitify ourselves by saying that we are in favor of repeal is simply to make a demand which can do no good and may do a lot of harm.

Jones, the derring-do of Sarasan, the pictorial show-torce the utilities to take their medicine, as an other business has done.

There are also pending a series of railroad crossing disputes in condemnation cases, involving the cost of underpasses and viaducts and the share to be minimum score. Such is the pale picture of Mr. Rockefeller's golf as painted by the reportorial brush. and may do a lot of harm.

Rockefeller's golf as painted by the reportorial brush. help
I think the thing for us dry Democrats
Gen. Afnes tells a better story. It seems that, for all case. to do is to show somewhat more concern for the party and its great economic platform than some of the delethis superfluous declaration and stand-ing by the party regardless of it. I see of chance, the Rockefeller ball always contrives a

EMERGENCY MEASURES FOR RELIEF. may be written down is this: As a golfer, the off mag ate/emeritus is every inch a Roc

OPENING THE MIDDLE WEST TO THE WORLD.

After more than 10 years of investigation affi ne otiation, Canada and the United States have reached an agreement on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence water way and power project, and its realization is now in

When it is completed, ocean vessels may make a continuous voyage from Europe through the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes into the very heart of the Middle West, thus opening this region to the world. The new waterway, moreover, will be articulated with the great inland waterway system of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, already serving the Middle West with a cheap transportation facility.

Much closer to fulfillment, because of the treaty now to be signed, is the prophecy that one day the Middle West, with its immense production of food products and its ever-growing industrial development, will be the richest region on the globe.

Of vital interest to the Eastern United States and Easters Canada is the power phase of the St. Lawrence-development. Two dams, to generate 2,000,000 horsepower, are to be constructed, flooding that region with a supply of cheap power that will be reflected in lower domestic rates and lower prices in manufactured products. Despite the already extensive use of electricity for myriad purposes, we are still at the threshold of the electrical age, and that force will become more and more vital as time goes

understand—have Illinois licenses, and the Municipal on. The St. Lawrence power development and those at Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals are the nucleus of The only way in which the city can equalize this ex- a chain of publicly-operated plants that will serve the entire nation.

In the long discussion of the seaway, its value to farmers in interior America was constantly stressed. It was argued that the cost of transportating grain from Chicago and Duluth to Northern European ports would be reduced by from 8 to 10 cents a bushel, and that the project would soon pay for itself. In the meantime, it is true, our export trade, agricultural and otherwise, has gone to pot, but we must not be blinded by that to the potentialities of the future.

It is somewhat ironic that the same administration which fostered the Hawley-Smoot tariff, crippling international trade, now sponsors a seaway to facilitate the exchange of products between the United States and the world. Historians will be puzzled by the contradiction, as they will be by many other phenomena of these weird times, explainable only by the stumbling, fumbling procedure of trial and error by which the human race at last achieves

Hogs are leading all farm produce to better prices The Farm Board has no hogs.

### A PURGING INFLUENCE.

With Senator Howell, Senator Norris' Nebraska colleague, as its chairman, a Senate committee has been appointed to investigate 1932 campaign expenditures. The new committee's appearance invites memories of other committees and other days. But six years ago, Missouri's own Senator Reed, then at the zenith of his powers, conducted the investigation in Chicago which told the sorry tale of Frank L. Smith and his reckless spending to win the Republican nomination for Senator from Illinois, only to have that body twice close the doors in his face.

Nor was all 1926's spending done in Illinois. It was as well the year of the golden primary in Pennsylvania, with Vare the losing winner. The campaign four years ago brought Bishop Cannon's moneyed fight against former Gov. Smith in the South, the full story of which came to light before the subsequen investigating committee, headed by the youthful Sen ator Nye of North Dakota. And to Nye, as well, fell the task of going to the bottom of the "Grocer" Nor ris candidacy in Nebraska two years ago and Ruth Hanna McCormick's expenditure of more than 25 years' salary as a Senator merely to be nominated.

These campaign investigating committees have been to the fear of full publicity which its predec so successfully used against candidates who would purchase their way into the Senate chamber.

### AN UNWISE ECONOMY.

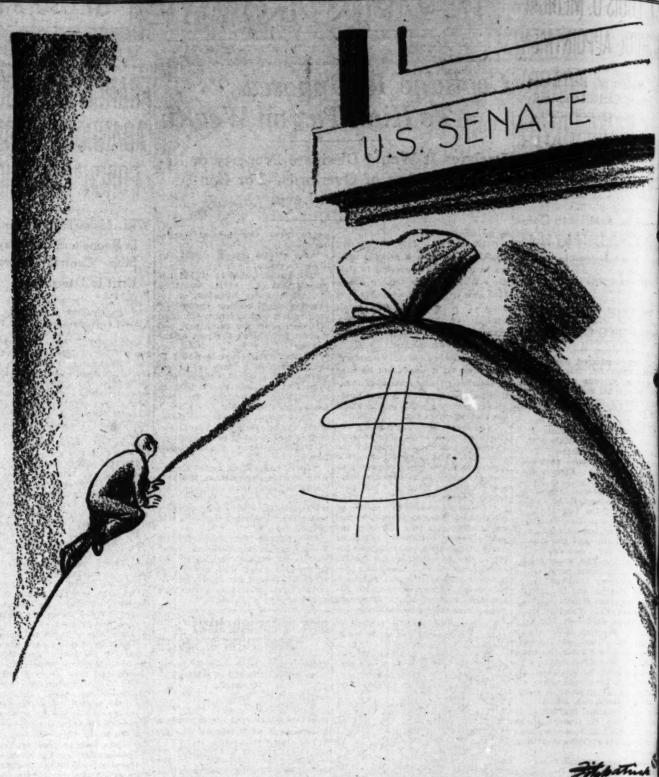
City Counselor Muench has called the attention o the Board of Aldermen to a serious situation con in preparing cases against public utility companies Numerous cases of this character are pending. The

city has advanced \$531,000 for construction of the Lindell-Union viaduct, and determination of the share to be paid by the Wabash will be made by the Public Service Commission. Unless the city makes a com plete presentation of its case, and that involves aid of It was the sunset hour at Gloucester. Dories bobbed expert engineers, its claim against the Wabash will

AM tremendously anxious to see the ning water with feline grace, and here and there a A bright chance exists that a new valuation will Democratic party win with the ticket yawl rested awkwardly after its day of labor, and be made of the Laclede Gas Light Co., which, in view and the platform we have. Mr. Roose-welt is right when he says the outstand-is West Point's oldest living graduate, almost a cente-lower gas rates for St. Louis. Likewise, for four The convention went entirely too far narian, but he was unreeling no yarns of "old, un- years the city has been engaged in a series of hearin some of its declarations on the liq- happy, far-off days and battles long ago." Golf was ings involving the Union Electric Co., during which uor question. There was no necessity his theme, 25 years of golf on the links of Osmond, two rate reductions have been made, aggregating whatever for declaring in favor of repeal. The only thing necessary was a
declaration in favor of the submission of
repeal, because that is all the convenhow many winters, Mr. Rockefeller has commanded a
if the City Counselor, for lack of funds necessary to repeal, because that is an interest to could commit its party represent-tion could commit its party represent-vaster gallery than ever followed the infallibility of atives in Congress to do. I look upon Jones, the derring-do of Sarasan, the pictorial show-force the utilities to take their medicine, as all other

nomic platform than some of the dele-gates did at Chicago, by brushing aside "rendezvous with death," the rough. Here enters the partment the comparatively small sum it seeks, it may prove to be the most costly economy of all. We

is not speaking in any derogatory manner and hopes ing Newport R. I., as planned. Well, Newport is a he will not be misunderstood. He will not be. What tough place for a Democrat to break into.



NOT THE WAY TO REPRESENT MISSOURI.

## Some Senators on the War Debts

By Walter Lippmann.

O READ what the Senators have been saying about the war debts is to realize that the loudest talkers have never taken the trouble to examine the facts. Let us begin with Senator Watson, the Republican floor leader, and Senator Couzens, both of whom say that the war debt "represents money lent Europe for reconstruction purposes."

This statement is not true. If we call all money advanced after the armistice money lent "for reconstruction purposes"— an assumption which gives Senators Watson and Couzens the benefit of every pos-sible doubt—what do we find? We find that Great Britain borrowed \$3,696,000,000 before the armistice and \$581,000,000 after the armistice; that France borrowed \$1,-870,000,000 before the armistice and \$1 434,000,000 after (if we include \$407,000,-000 lent her to purchase war materials left in France by the American army); that Italy borrowed \$1,051,000,000 before and \$617,000,000 after the armistice

This means that, if Britain is paying only her post-armistice debt, her total debt has been reduced 86 per cent; that France's has been reduced 60 per cent and Italy's 68 per cent. I should like to see Senator Watson and Senator Cousens prove that the British debt has been reduced \$5 per cent. Yet the British debt represents nearly half

the total of all the debts they speak about Let us look now at the assumption which runs through almost all the remarks of those who are most angry, namely, that if the debts were reduced new, the United States would have given up all the money advanced to the Allies. This is not only untrue, but grossly unfair. Great Britain borrowed a total of slightly more than four ns, and we have already received from Great Britain almost two billions. The figures are \$4,277,000,000 advanced and \$1,912,000,000 paid, up to Nov. 15, 1981, which means that we have already received

47 cents of every dollar lent.

Is it decent to talk as if Great Britain

were a dishonest debtor trying to frisk our pockets when she has already delivered to us gold or its equivalent equal to nearly half the value of the munitions and food she bought here at prices more than twice what they are today?

But the most interesting case is that of Senator McKellar. This ardent champion of making the foreigner pay regardless of the consequences is a representative of the State of Tennessee. According to the World Almanac, Tennessee is primarily an agri-cultural state, producing lumber, tobacco, cotton, corn and cattle. In 1930 ft appears that, of the total American production of tobacco, 40 per cent was exported; of cot-ton nearly 45 per cent; of lard about 29 per cent. It is plain, then, that the pros-

périty of Tennessee is intimately dependent upon a flourishing foreign trade and upon a recovery of world prices.

One would suppose that Senator McKellar of Tennessee would be greatly interested in every measure designed to improve the purchasing power of the outer world; that his chief and constant concern would be the restoration of the world economy. But not at all. Senator McKellar's notion of how to serve the people. Kellar's notion of how to serve the people of Tennessee is to treat their customers as if they were brigands. And to what end? That the United States Treasury should continue to exact from their cus-tomers payments which, if not received, borne by the taxpayers of the

But why is Senator McKellar so excited But why is Senator McKellar so excited about these taxpayers? In 1931 his State contributed ¼ of 1 per cent of the Federal income tax. Obviously the interests of Tennessee in world recovery far surpass her interest in Federal taxes. When one remembers that a world recovery would instantly reduce the burden of taxes, it is really hard to see what Senator McKellar thinks he is doing for his own constituents, or for anyone else. or for anyone else.

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### The Truck Menace From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

MRS. CHARLES E. BROWN, editor of the Cordele (Ga.) Daily Dispatch, com-ments forcefully on the new peril of the highways caused by the increasingly large number of huge trucks and busses which are now using for commercial purposes roads, primarily constructed for passenger

cars.

Comparing these new dreadnaughts of the highways to the prehistoric monsters that roamed the trails and preyed upon smaller animals, this outspoken Georgia woman editor sets out that "a trip of a thousand miles across the highways of a modern America will strike in the driver's heart a new sort of fear, for about every 15 or 20 miles he is sure to meet one of these mechanical monsters, charging down upon him with a deep-threated roar and a steady stream of fire pouring from its belly, their long powerful tails, hitched close to their bodies, lashing cruelly back and forth across the road as they thunder along."

The editorial terms the trucks and busses moral if not legal outlaws, which are not only rapidly destroying the highways, but are taking an unfair advantage of "the rail-roads, now almost on the rocks; of the traveling public, now unable to venture forth in safety, and of Mr. Dumbjohn Taxpayer,

who squawks loudly and lustily, but never

There can be no reasonable objection to the use of public highways by trucks of reasonable size and weight, but the centinued use of the roads by hige motor carriers constantly growing larger will result in the certain destruction of these rural arteries of transportation which have been constructed at an expense to the taxpayers of the State of many millions of dollars a year.

It is estimated by the engineers of the State Highway Department that highways strong enough to carry these huge machines without crumbling will goet \$3000 a mile more than those now apply sufficient to stand passenger ear and light truck usage. Since these great trucks and busses, nearly all operated for profit, constitute only a fractional percentage of the total number of vehicles using the highways, it is manifestly unfair and unjust either to permit the present roads to be destroyed or to put a further burden upon the taxpayers by laying more expensive pavements.

From the standpoints of public safety, economy and common sense, a check must be put on the present practically unregulated use of our public roads by these huge, dangerous and destructive carriers,

Johnson and Hoover

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE bitter and melancholy Hiram John son of California seems to be on twerge of boilting the Republican ticket. has not announced that he will supp loosevelt, but he has praised the De y that he will find it hard to stan

resident Hoover.
Senator Johnson will find it a soul-t thing to support Mr. Hoover, even if he officially declare for him. The Califor is a man of many resentments and has liked Mr. Hoover ever since the latter 1920 permitted his name to be entered the California presidential primary again Johnson. The Senator, because he would not be the call of the California presidential primary again Johnson.

n" with Mr. Hoover in 1928, but since een a severe critic of the administra Johnson has always had a hard time at ting along with the Republican party. was elected Governor by attacking the do mant group in the California organimi He bolted in 1912 to become vice-pres-tial candidate with Theodore Roosevelt, a he was elected Senator on a Progress he was elected Senator on a Progret ticket in 1916, the year when his rel to support Hughes, because of a slight, a Woodrow Wilson California and re-elect to the presidency. The snubbing he calved when he was not invited to Presid Hoover's dinner for the Senate Foreign lations Committee did not make him

onder of Mr. Hoover. fonder of Mr. Hoover.

Another element enters into the situatis Johnson has always been supported by Wiam Randolph Hearst, who gave a dema stration of his newspapers' influence Californin when he got the State's delection for Garner. Hearst, whose aid is nessary to Johnson, has come out for Roevelt and may have hinted that it would a good idea for the Senator to property of the senator of the Roosevelt. Johnson is said to be able to anything he wants to with Califor politically. His personal influence is senator in the senator of the senato politically. His personal influence is so but one wonders how much of it is du

California is much more conservati California is much more conservative to it was in 1910, when Johnson whipped it Republican bosses, and Johnson's influence probably is not as great as it was in it when he defeated Hughes. But Johns plus Hearst plus the depression may endefeat for Hoover in California in November. The President's regret over that dissinvitation doubtless is intense.

DETAILS OF THE REGATTA. Prom the New York Times.

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Jr. 2. The yacht Ambassadress, C. 2. Inst. Louis, Louis,

5. Another unidentified yacht it hose who feel that "something" done for W. G. McAdoo.
6. Still another yacht groaning sons who think something should to W. G. McAdoo.
7. Vessel loaded with musician "Anchors Aweigh" and "Happy I Here Asain."

LOUIS U. MEDI SCHOOL APPOINTM

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Louis University School were announced the dean, the Rev. Alp. italia, S. J.

or. Alrick B. Hertzman ted to associate profe Florent E. Franke professor in the depail

of anatomy.

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Eight new assistants wo ointed. These are: Dr. J. hey in anatomy; Dr. Ray fuenther, Dr. J. H. Read arl J. Reis in internal r. Jerome Diamond and rd L. Lange in pediatrics amuel J. Freund and Dr McGurk in surgery. wships on the staff of

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## LOUIS U. MEDICAL SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Mulzer of Heidelberg Receives Carl Barck Opthalmology Fellowship.

Appointments and promotions in St. Louis University School of Medine, including the new Carl Barck iting fellowship in ophthalnology, were announced yesterday by the dean, the Rev. Alphonse M. chwitalla, S. J.

Dr. Alrick B. Hertzman was proted to associate professor and Florent E. Franke to assistant professor in the department of ology. Dr. Alver H. Kerper promoted to assistant profes-

erisity of Heidelberg was designated to the Carl Barck fellowship n ophthalmology, established a year ago when the University of eiburg conferred a golden doc-ate upon Dr. Barck. It is enorate upon Dr. Barck. It is en-lowed by friends and students of Dr. Barck in appreciation of his half-century of distinguished serv-ce to ophthalmology. The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation and the International Institute of Edution are co-operating with the arl Barck Committee. Dr. Mulwill have special research duin the new Firmin Desloge

The new Theelin research in uctorships were filled by the ap-ntment of Dr. Donald W. Macodale and Dr. Philip Katz-These instructorships were ablished through the committee grants for research, which is stering the university's acies in hormone research.

Goronwy O. Broun was ap-ed director and Dr. Howard L. assistant director of the uniity hospital. The hospital comhree units-St. Mary's Hos-St. Mary's Infirmary and St. Rose Sanatorium-to ch the new Firmin Desloge Hosnotions to the rank of inin the medical school ined Dr. J. Anthony J. Brennan, J. Hammond, Daniel L. Sexand Emanuel Sigiloff in intericine; Dr. George H. Koenig or. Neil S. Moore in urology.

L. Lange in pediatrics, and Dr. McGurk in surgery.

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Internal medicine—William F. Rogers fellowship, Dr. William F. search assistant in internal medicine fellowship.

lic Library in June was 25 per and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 cent greater than in June, 1931, Kingsbury place, at their cottage visit.

Cooper of Maplewood; Charles H. lent in the month.

Cloud fellowship, Dr. Robert H. Sherman Park Branch, 5085
Fitzgerald of Hartman, Colo.; Hanau W. Loeb fellowship, Dr. Elmer est increase among the branches,

Miss Evelyn Guy of New York.

Dr. Howard L. Lange was ap- stituting reading for other recrea-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A N informal tea for 50 guests depart in about 10 days to spend will be given late tomorrow the rest of the summer in Highland Park, Ill., with her parents, in the ciscus, at the summer home of Mrs. Whittemore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Wyles. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roblings, at the summer home of ert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmore and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, or at their summer land place, are at their summer la

those of the young married set who are staying at home this summer. Following the party, the guests will motor to the St. Louis Country Club for the Saturday night dinner dance. They will have a Dutch treat table.

Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy and her children of Ladue road have departed for Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Candy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Winnett. Mr. Candy will join them Aug 1. He will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Dorinda Kennerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of Pittsburgh, which will take place Aug. 12 at 6 o'clock in the evening in the Episcopal Church of All Saints-By-the-Sea, Montecito, a suburb of Santa Barbara, where the Kennerlys have a summer home. Edwin Earl of Los Angeles will be another usher. The rest of the

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Surgery—the Rev. Mother Concordia fellowship, Dr. Francis J. Robben of Cleveland; James P. thur A. Bostwick, librarian, which Harper fellowship, Dr. Elven R. shows a total of 280,911 volumes Her daughter, Mrs. James G. home next month.

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Nell S. Moore in urology, Trizgerald of Hartman, Coto., Hartman, C

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore are making their home there this summer in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Wood

weeks ago. Mrs. Isaacs and her children will join him in September.

Mrs. Isaacs parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowling of Lindbergh Mrs. Waldo A. Layman, also former St. Louisans, are occupying their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich. summer home in Charlevoix, Mich. summer home in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Helen C. Koch has returned to her home, 5601 Vernon avenue, after several weeks in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Magill, 4411 McPherson avenue, departed Wednesday to make their home in class at Wellesley, Mass., College,

patronesses with its plans for a rodeo next fall. The proceeds of the rodeo will be used toward previding for the work of Welcome Inn next winter. Mrs. Ford W. Thompson is chairman of the Luncheon Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, and their

MISS LOLABELLE TAYLOR, W HO, with her mother, Mrs. L. K. Taylor, 5821 Clemens avenue, have gone East to be guests for the rest of the summer Maryland drive, are entertaining of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reddington their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. of the Westchester Country Club

Kennerlys have a summer home. Edwin Earl of Los Angeles will be another usher. The rest of the groomsmen have not been selected. Invitations have been received for the wedding and the reception, which will be given on the lawn of the Kennerly estate and that of the Kennerly estate and that of the Kennerly of St. Louis, an aunt bara, formerly of St. Louis, and for

Miss Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, will sail July 27 on the City of Baltimore from Baltimore, to spend two months in Europe. She will join friends on her arrival and will travel with them.

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COMMUNISTS HERE TO FIGHT FOR FOOD

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FATHER PETER V. BYRNE DIES:

Served as Head of Kenrick Semi-nary Before Going to Chicago; 86 Years Old.

The Very Rev. Peter Vincent Byrns, former president of Ken-rick Seminary and founder of De-Paul University at Chicago, died from infirmities yesterday at De-Paul Hospital. He was 85 years old.

old.

Father Byrne was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man. Educated at Syracuse and Niagara universities, he was ordained a priest at New Orleans in 1869. He became president of Kenrick Seminary in 1893, remained for three years, then went to Chicago, where he founded and was president for many years of DePaul University.

A member of the Vincentian Order, for the last 16 years he has been at the central house of that group at Perryville, Mo., where he was connected with St. Mary's

was connected with St. Mary's Seminary. Funeral services will be held at 9 p. m. Monday at Per-

FUNERAL OF MRS. LAZARUS Funeral services for Mrs. Lille Lazarus, widow of Sam Lazarus, St. Louis capitalist and Democratic leader, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Lunton undertaking establishment, 4449 Olive street. Burial will be at Sherman, Tex. Mrs. Lazarus, about 70 years old,

win, but Dearmont must have them

This territory generally is count-ed for Charles M. Hay for the nomination for United States Sen-ator. Charles M. Howell and Benclass at well easy, and visited former classmates at Marbiehead, Mass., New York and Narberth, Pa.

door where contributions were being collected from all who could or nett C. Clark have considerable would give money, and their lead-would give money, and their lead-would give money.

Miss Yvonne G. Finke, daughter trance but walked away instead, tion is so small that there virtual of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Finke, 5041 with the leader explaining to his is no discussion of the Republican The Welcome Inn organization South Grand boulevard, and Miss companions "But they told me it candidates. The total Republican will give a luncheon Tuesday at 1 Rosemary Haitz, daughter of Mr. was a job down here. Just what vote in the nine counties, including

# Mrs. Anthony B. Day, 107 Abero'clock at the St. Louis Country and Mrs. Mary Haitz, 5232 Greer that little short white man said. Monroe, is not likely to deen place, and her young son will Club, to acquaint its members and avenue, will go to Ann Arbor. 'Jobs for workers,' he told me." 3500.



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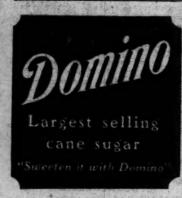


LEMON CHIFFON PIE

bet yolks of eggs, add one-half ugar and beat well. Cook in a ble boller until thick, add lem-huice and rind and cook until kens again. (This takes quite ng time, over 20 minutes). bld in beaten egg whites to the balance of sugar has been on in. Pour in baked shell and in a very hot oven only until vn, about five minutes. Allow

Fish roe, which consists of thousands of tiny eggs clustered together, is an excellent food and generally considered a delicacy. Shad roe is best known but that of other fish is also good.

Tive-eighths cup melted butter, orange segments, and best. Add sugar and rind and best. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt and juices, alternately, and lastly the melted butter. This makes six sets of war-



Cold Supper Among Suggestions for Meals.

jellied salads and cold soups, cold meat and iced beverages. Take for example the meal suggested for Sunday night in the butter. This makes six sets of waf-fles in a two-section iron. Allow

example the meal suggested for Sunday night in the menus published today: a platter of thin pink slices of boiled tongue bordered with crisp sprigs of watercress and accompanied by a golden jellied salad that combines grated raw pears and celery. Tiny hot biscuits are good with this combination, but thin bread-and-butter sandwiches may be substituted for sunday the substituted for one of these fruits any other summer fruit in season, such as a pricots, blackberries, cherries, grapes.) Sweeten to taste. Chill well. a spoonful of slightly sweet-whipped cream, setting the other section on top with a large spoonful of whipped cream like-wise. Garnish with three orange Do not soak cucumbers in salted water before using them. This idea

them if more convenient.

A cool pineapple ice flavored s still held by some people, but it essens the crispness of the cucumwith lemon or orange juice is served for dessert on Sunday night gestibility of the vegetable. Select ortment of cold meats may be used in place of the tongue.

The ways of using up cold roast lamb are many, but one of the is in the form of a short-Cut meat in small dice, mix with a well seasoned milk gravy to which has been added any left over lamb gravy and when hot, pour over split biscuits. Biscuits left over from Sunday night may be ised up here.

Breakfast Innovations This week we have suggested one or two slight innovations in breakfasts. This may be a new idea to some of you, but it is one well worth trying. The cool crispness of cucumbers, the tart tang of tomatoes or the spiciness of watercress acts as a good spur to the appetite. Eggs scrambled with mushrooms or tomatoes, poached eggs garnished with a plentiful array of crisp watercress, bacon with slices of tomato or broiled or fried examples of breakfast vegetable combinations. But finely minced spinach with a poached egg is also good, or a fried or poached egg on slice of broiled eggplant may be

served also.

Baked Blackberry Roll. Wash two cups of ripe black-berries, pick off the hulls, drain and sprinkle with one-half cup sugar. Sift two cups flour mixed with three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Rub in one-half cup shortening and addenough cold milk to make a dough that can be rolled out without sticking to the board. It will take about two-thirds cupful. Roll the dough out on a floured board to a scant fourth-inch thickness, spread the berries over it and roll up closely. Place the roll on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 35 min-utes. Serve warm with foamy Cut across in slices for

serving. Golden Salad.

Add one cup bolling water to package of lemon flavored gelatine and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Stir in one-half cup cold water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, until mixture begins to thicken, then stir in one cup finely diced celery and two cups grated raw carrots. Put into six individual molds, chill, and when firm turn out on lettuce and serve with well seasoned mayonnaise. Good with cold sliced meats.

Potato and Cheese Puff.

Peel six medium sized potatoes and cook in boiling saited water until tender. Drain and mash. Season with two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup milk, two tablespoons cream or evaporated milk, one teaspoon salt and a good dash of pepper. Then whip in three-fourths cup finely grated cheese, yolks of two eggs, one tea-spoon prepared mustard and onehalf teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Whip in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and pour into a well greased baking dish. Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 25 minutes or until well puffed and browned. Serve hot. If the dish is a very deep one, a longer time must be allowed for baking.

Serves six.

Eggs and Chipped Beef.

For six servings use one-fourth pound chipped beef. Pull the slices in pieces and cover with boiling water. Let stand for five minutes, then drain. Melt three tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan, add one-half cup sliced mushrooms and cook slowly for five minutes, then add the beef and let heat thoroughly. Beat six eggs with a fork, add one-half cup milk, a dash of pepper and just a little salt, for beef will still be salty enough to supply most that is needed. Pour eggs in on top of mushrooms and beef and stir with a fork until thickened and creamy. Serve at once with a garnish of

a fork until thickened and creamy. Serve at once with a garnish of watercress or parsiey.

Crisp Corn Bread Sticks.

Sift two cups water ground corn meal into a bowl and scald it with one and one-half cups scalded milk. Add two tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt. Let cool. Sift one-half cup flour with one and one-half teaspoon saking powder and one teaspoon sugar. When cornmeal is lukewarm, add two well beaten egg yolks, and then sifted flour mixture. When mixed fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into greased corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 20 to 25 minutes.

Roast Lamb Shortcakes and Twenty-Five Persons May Be ed a cake recipe. Standard meas-found the best way is to have i Served With This in Several Ways.

Appetizer: Serve in cocktail glasses, allowing one-third to oneand completes a well-planned and half cup to a serving.

appetizing meal. Cold ham or an Fruit cup de luxe: Fill cocktail

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which has been heated, butter. Beat eggs slight-into cream and add to before serving. Blend before serving. Blend and season to taste with salt.

rter pound fat salt pork. sized onion, two cups ng often to prevent burnpotatoes for five ming water to cover, add ok until tender. Add ilded milk and heat to

on gelatine, four cups and one-half cups sugar, me-half lemons, two cups neapple, three medium-

ento and spread on a plate to cool. Shape into croquettes, roll in in one tablespoon Boil remaining water ugar 20 minutes. Add in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until delicately browned. Serve soaked gelatine. Cool with white, egg, cheese or tomato

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From Lemon Rind to Spices and Chocolate Trouble-

Cook macaroni in boiling salt-ed water until tender. Cook chopped onion and pepper in but-ter until soft. Pour hot milk on break crumbs and add onion mix-Watermelon and cantaloupe cut in small balls with a vegetable cutter and seasoned with slightly Use either one alone, or if a small quantity of both happen to be on hand, combine them, heaping the pink and yellow balls on a crisp lettuce leaf.

One-half cup rice, one cup waare an invaluable aid in cookery, but such small amounts of them are needed in most cases that they should always be bought ter, one cup milk, ene-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, in small packages. Spices lose their flavor when exposed to the Add rice to water and milk which have been heated in the top part of air, so keep them closely covered at all times. If the packages have sprinkler tops, be sure that the holes are closed when the cans or packages are not in use.

A little grated lemon rind mix-ture with the sugar or the sugar will give a delightful aroma and a half a lemon to a quart of lemonorangeade or in any mixed fruit

When chocolate is melted over hot water, or in any other way, for cooking purposes, it is trouble-some to remove entirely from the pan, as so much of it sticks to the bottom and sides. This difficulty can be removed by rubbing the inside of the pan with butter before putting in the chocolate.

Have you ever started to make n uncooked cake icing and found that you have no confectioner's sugar on hand? If you have a glass of jelly—not jam—try this instead. Put jelly—one cupful of it—in a bowl and beat until well broken but not liquid. Then add the unbeaten whites of two eggs and beat with an egg beater until the mixture becomes stiff enough to hold its shape when the beater is drawn through it. If the jelly is very sweet, and rather lacking in flavor, add one teaspoon lemon

Leftover mashed potatoes may be transformed into delicious croquettes. If possible, mix the po-tatoes—one and one-half cupsful —while still warm with two table-spons finely chopped nut meats and shape into balls about an inch in diameter. Place these in the icebox until the next day, then dip in melted butter and roll in crushed cornflakes or rice flakes. Place on a baking dish and bake in a not oven until heated through and

crisp brown. Slice oranges just before they are to be served unless they are mixed with other fruit or with cocoanut or custard. If served for breakfast, it is not a good plan to slice them the night before as they change in flavor on standing.

LAMB CHOPS SERVED IN TWO ATTRACTIVE WAYS

etables.

Four shoulder chops, salt, pepper, one cup carrots, one-half cup turnips, one-half cup celery, onehalf cup onion, one cup water or

Brown chops on both sides in a hot frying pan. Season with salt and pepper. Mix vegetables, which should be cut in small dice, add s little salt and place in a baking dish. Arrange meat on vegetables add water and cover closely. Bake in a moderate oven until meat is

Individual Grill of Lamb Chop Place a thick broiled chop on an individual plate and surround with crisp parsley. Season with salt, pepper and butter. On top lay a crisp strip of bacon and mount this with a plump brown sausage. If the bacon strip will curl a bit the sausage may be enclosed in it. On one side of plate put a half of baked potato and mint jelly on an orange round.

HAM LOAF

One and one-half pounds un ooked ham.
One cup bread crumbs. One-half cup chili sauce or

Two tablespoons water.

One egg. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three hard cooked eggs. Grind ham, add stale crumbs, chili sauce, water, slightly beaten egg and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Pack mixture into a greased loaf pan, arranging the hard cooked eggs end to end through the cen-

ter. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Chill and slice.

Use only tender liver (calf's or lamb's) for broiling. Slice it one-third to one-half inch thick and cut in pieces for serving. Place on a greased broiler and brown on both sides, turning often. Five or six minutes is sufficient time for cooking. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. To add flavor and make more tender, let stand for several hours, before cooking, in a marinade of three parts lemon juice or vinegar to one part cooking oil.

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HOT STEAK SANDWICH FOR PICNIC LUNCHES

Fire and Served With Savory Sauce.

Those who like to picnic look on spring, summer and early fall as one long picnic season—any fine day finds many pc-king up lunch or dinner and going out to eat in the open. For these butdoor meals nothing quite takes the place of food cooked over an open fire. Sandwiches, of course, are an essential to any well planned picnic nowadays, and one who is a confirmed picnicker knows that substantial sandwiches win the most praise.

At the average picnic meal the endwich bread and fillings take

At the average picnic meal the should be hearty enough to be satisfying. Some may be fancy and perhaps at least one variety should be sweet, but the standbys are best made of meat, eggs, cheese and baked beans. Fruit, perhaps a bag or jar of crisp lettuce and a few tomatoes, a beverage and some cookies will fill up the picnic basket in an agreeable manner.

Outdoor Steaks.

baking dish.

Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and flour and brown quickly in the frying pan, adding a little more fat if necessary, Put meat on top of the onions. Pour fat from frying pan, add one-half cup water and let it boil up, then pour over meat. Next pour one cup sour cream over meat. Cover dish and bake in a very moderate oven for should be hearty enough to be ket in an agreeable manner.
Outdoor Steaks.

may be cooked over an outdoor fire. Maybe it's just coffee boiled fire. Maybe it's just coffee boiled in the rather battered old enameled coffee pot kept sacred for such occasions; maybe it's "wienies" broiled over the embers and popped between long, soft rolls, and perhaps it's thin silces of steak sizzled over a hot fire,

To cook outdoors you must, of course, have a good fire. We sugfor pan. If you are also planning to make coffee, rake some of the

have plenty of it. Mix at home before you start, the following potatoes in cold water until all are sauce: Melt one-half cup butter, add two teaspoons worcestershire single layer in a baking pan thicksauce, one teaspoon salt, one-third ly greased with cooking fat or oil. Sprinkle the potatoes with salt and on juice, one teaspoon grated onion, one-quarter teaspoon red pepper and one-quarter cup water.

Heat pan, rubbing it first with When meat is brown, pour in sauce, tet it sizzle up, then place pleces of the piping hot meat on thick slices of bread and fall to. Repeat as often as necessary. The sauce will be enough for about three pounds steak, and you will need that much for a crowd of six

or eight. Here are some substantial cold Chopped crisp bacon, mixed with chopped hard boiled eggs and Corned beef or ham with lettuce

and horseradish sauce.

Deviled ham and slices of dill pickle with lettuce.

HOT HAM AND CHICKEN SANDWICHES FOR LUNCHEON Hot Ham Sandwiches.

Two cups chopped ham. Two hard cooked eggs, chopped Mayonnaise. Chili sauce.

Mix ham and boiled eggs and moisten with equal parts of mayonnaise and 'chili sauce. Spread
between slices of buttered bread,
dip in a mixture of two eggs
and one cup of milk and saute in
butter or cooking oil. Serve immediately.

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Curried Chicken Sandwiches. One cup finely chopped cooked

One cup finely chopped cooked ham. One-half teaspoon curry powder.

Three-quarters cup thick white Six slices of bread. Fine bread crumbs.

Mix chicken and ham, add curry powder and white sauce. Toast slices of bread on one side, spread untoasted side ( uttered) with a generous layer of chelken curry and sprinkle thickly with very fine bread crumbs. Place on a baking sheet and bake for five minutes in a hot oven until the crumbs are

SCALLOPED CORN

One-fourth cup butter One-fourth cup flour One-half teaspoon salt One tablespoon sugar One pint fresh corn. One cup bread erumbs Two tablespoons cream One and one-half cup milk One and one-half cup milk
Heat the milk in a double boiler.
Mix butter and flour together, and
add hot milk, stirring constantly.
Then add corn, salt and sugar. Let
come to the boiling point and turn
into a baking dish. Cover the top
with the bread crumbs, moistened
slightly with cream, and bake 18
to 20 minutes. A tablespoon of butter may be used instead of the
cream.

## SOUR CREAM MAKES

Delicious Cooked Over Open Onions Add Savory Touch to Braised Meat; Menu Suggested.

sandwich bread and fillings take cupsful and saute them in a heavy the place of the meat and vegetathe place of the meat and vegeta-bles at a home meal, so the fillings browned. Remove onions to a

But the best kind of a picnic bake in a very moderate oven for is the kind where one food at least Thicken gravy with a little flour before serving, and serve meat

dipped in barbecue sauce and meat. It gives an astonishingly placed on fine thick slices of bread. This last is the kind of a feast that you will want to repeat slow cooking to be at their best. All Baked Dinner.

Now for the other foods served with this good meat dish. We have gest also a heavy fron frying pan with this good meat dish. We have or a sheet iron roasting pan and suggested fresh corn, for it is still a very long handled fork. A wire new enough in the market to be broiler is good for broiling weinies, appreciated, but since you are usbut the steak is best cooked in the pans mentioned. Dig a shallow may prefer to have an "oventrench or hole and build your fire cooked dinner." The potato balls in it, adding wood until the embers fill the trench. Arrange two squash may be substituted for the stones or small logs as a support

hot embers to one side and set large potatoes and cut in balls the coffee pot in them. this utensil is not available, cut Sauce for Steak.

Have ready thin, very thin, slices of steak—sirloin is best, and this latter case you will have to pepper and dribble two tablespoons melted fat or cooking oil over them. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes, turning them a strip of suet. When very hot, from time to time so that they put in steaks, turning them almost brown evenly. When done drain brown evenly. When done drain immediately. Here is where the and sprinkle thickly with minced long handled fork comes in handy.



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Michigan are pouring into St. Louis and as prices are reasonable. it's a good time to put these up.
Gooseberries spiced are delicious
and small jars of them might well
be added to the Christmas gift corner of the fruit shelf suggested in the Home Economics Section by the Post-Dispatch two weeks ago.

Peaches are still quite scarce and come mostly from Georgia.

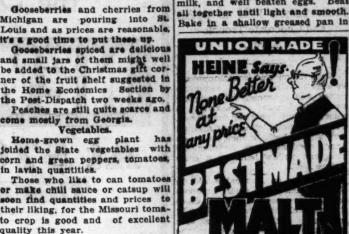
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Vegetables Profuse.

Home-grown egg plant has joined the State vegetables with corn and green peppers, tomatoes, Those who like to can tomatoe soon find quantities and prices to their liking, for the Missouri toma-

quality this year. Another home-grown vegetable is the Missouri squash which is called cuccani squash and is a grandchild of a species brought to the State from Italy years ago.



GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

is moderate oven. Time in baking. Add beaten eggs, milk and rem

ing dry ingredients sifted toge Add vanilla. Chill the dough, One-half cup shortening, one cup to about one-fourth inch in sugar, two eggs, one-half cup sour ness and cut with a cooky One-half cup sugar, three cups flour, two teaspoons soda, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon sola, one-tall teaspoon sola, one-tall teaspoon sola, one-half teaspoon sola, one-tall teaspoon so

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FLATINE JELLIES ARE GOOD SUMMER DESSERTS

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Coffee Jelly. one-third cup chopped nuts
one, one-fourth cup cold water, alf cup boiling water, one-cup sugar, two cups strong ten gelatine in cold water and the politing water.

One-third cup chopped pimento one-third cup chopped olives.

Mash cheese, moisten with cream and melted butter, season with sait and cayenne, add chopped nuts, and one-half tablespoo ne-half cup boiling water, one alf cup sugar, two cups strong

dissolve in boiling water. Add su-primento and olives, press into a mold and let stand 2 hours. Cut in s dissolved. Pour into molds and let stand in a cold place until firm. ve with whipped cream.

serve with whipped cream.

One pint ginger ale, one cup rape julce, sugar, two tablespoons leatine, one-half cup cold water.

The usual tedious way of making doughnuts is simplified by dropping batter from a spoon dispe julce, sugar, two tablespoons latine, one-half cup cold water. Heat ginger ale and grape julce and sweeten to taste. Add gelatine which has been softened in cold rater. Pour into molds and when later. Pour into molds and when to make a given with whinned cream.

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## Menus for the Week

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THURSDAY Luncheon Breakfast

FRIDAY Luncheor

Asparagus With Cheese-Cream

Have ready a slice of buttered toast for each portion, dip crusts in the asparagus water, drain asparagus and lay on toast. Turn over the asparagus a white sauce or melted butter seasoned with lemon juice, salt and cay-enne. Sprinkle asparagus with Frosted Coffee, Ambrosia and grated cheese and set in oven to get very hot. Decorate with strips of sweet red pepper.

## FOR SUMMER NIGHTS

Fruit Fizz Are Included.

Never too many summer beverages on the list, whether they are ved with meals or in-between Fruit mixtures are both popular and wholesome. Coffee lovers will like the following frosted recipe:

Frosted Coffee. Make a coffee syrup by bringing a boil one cup of ground coffee and three pints of cold water. Let strain through double cheese cloth. Add three cups of sugar and one pint of water. Boil this just two minutes. When cool, add a tablespoon of vanilla.

Mix a portion of this syrup with any desired quantity of water to taste. Chill and serve with whipped

Fruit-Fizz.

Combine the juices of four oranges and two lemons. Add one cup of the juice of a large can of pineapple and one-half of the juice from a bottle of maraschino cher-ries. Add a pinch of salt. Chill

An hour or less before serving, add two quarts of white grape juice. Serve with maraschino cherries. Blackberry Ambrosia.

Combine three cups of blackberry juice (drained from stewed blackberries) with one cup lemon juice. Add a pinch of salt. An hour or less before serving.

mix with two quarts of carbonated water and chill. Serve with thin slices of banana and a few fresh blackberries.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

One-half cup olive oil Juice one-half lemon Juice one-half orange One teaspoon grated onion Three teaspoons parsley, chopped

One-fourth teaspoon mustard. Eight olives, sliced. Eight cooked chestnuts, sliced One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One teaspoon Worcestershire

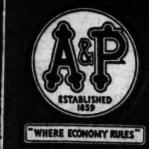
One-half cup mayonnaise. Put ingredients for dressing into a fruit jar, adjust one or two rubbers and the cover. Shake until mixture is smooth and thickened a little. This is sufficient for 12

SAUCE FOR FISH Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons flour One and one-half cups milk,

Liquid from fish Two tablespoons lemon juice One egg yolk

Melt butter, add flour, then heat-ed milk gradually. Add liquid from fish and lemon juice just before removing from fire. Just before serving, beat sauce into yolk of egg. Serve hot. One tablespoon cat-sup may be added if desired.

Creamed Fresh Corn. Husk six ears of fresh com and with a sharp knife slit each row of kernels through the center. Then cut the corn from the cob and put in a double boller with two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon sait, a little pepper and one-half cup thin cream. Cover and cook over boiling water for



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## **Summer Time Is Coffee Time**

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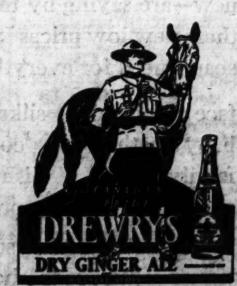
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Creamed With Mushrooms First Day - Creole Recipe Second Day.

Breast of chicken with creamed mushrooms is a delicacy for a Sunay dinner, and from the rest of the fowl you can make a most appetizing Creole dish for another ing, while that same dressing may meal as shown in following recipe: Select two small, plump roasting chickens, have them split and the breast divided from the rest of the chicken. Split each piece of breast in half, making four pieces from each chicken. Save the rest of the chicken for making chicken a la Creole. Dip the chicken breasts in cooking oil, then roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt three tablespoons sides. Reduce heat as soon as meat is browned, cover and cook slowly for 25 minutes or well at the past few years. meat is browned, cover and cook slowly for 25 minutes or until the chicken is very tender. Have ready four slices of toast, arrange the chicken on this and cover with creamed mushrooms. Garnish with fuse to thicken. The ready-made parsley and serve with vegetables. mayonnaise may be used base for a great number of differ-

Peel three-fourth pound fresh mushrooms, cut the caps in half if large, and slice the stems. Melt four tablespoons butter, add the mushrooms, cover and cook slowfor five minutes. Stir in four tablespoons flour and when mixed add two cups milk. Stir constantly over a moderate fire until thickened and smooth. Season with salt, pepper, two teaspoons lemon juice and a mere pinch of grated nutmeg.

Chicken a la Creole. This is an excellent way of using up the wings, backs, legs, etc., of a chicken when the breast has been served separately. Cut the chicken in pieces for serving. per and flour and brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan or saucepan. When the chicken is brown, drain off the fat, add a large sliced onion, a diod creamy every time you use it. Keep it in the log box in hot work the control of the fat, and a large sliced onion, a diod creamy every time you use it. Keep it in the log box in hot work the control of the fat, and a large sliced onion, a diod creamy every time you use it. Sprinkle each piece with salt, peplarge sliced onion, a diced carrot, it in the ice box in between times. two sprigs of parsley, two cups canned tomatoes, one-half cup shredded green pepper and two cups boiling water. Cover and need and add whatever other incook slowly for an hour, or until gredients you wish. almost tender. Add one cup well washed rice, cover and continue cooking until the rice has absorbed most of the liquid and is absorbed most of the liquid and is larger to the larger to done. Remove to a hot platter and half cup of French dressing and very hot. Serves four

Sardine Paste. Remove bones from sardines. Mash, adding hard-cooked egg tablespoon minced parsley. Serve yolk, salt, mustard, lemon juice with any fish salad.

PORK

SHOULDER

SPARE

RIBS

8c lb. 7c lb. 12½c lb.

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Many a good salad is spoiled by a poorly seasoned or wrongly chosen dressing-for certain kinds ing, while that same dressing may spoil another salad. Mayonnaise, Russian dressing, French dressing these are the three familiar types -in some cases all too familiar While they are excellent, like all good things they certainly become French dressing. The latter is sim-plest to make, but it needs careful

French Dressing We find the best method is make up a pint at a time. This is made with just salt, paprika and pepper for seasoning, and other flavorings and seasonings added at will to suit salad for which dressing is to be used. A good founda tion recipe for French dressing is this: Pour into a pint jar or bottle one and one-half cups olive or any preferred salad oil, one-half cup vinegar or equal parts of lemon juice and vinegar, or six teaspoons one and one-half teaspoons salt. One teaspoon worcestershire sauce When a special dressing is wanted, shake up the mixture as just stated, pour out as much as you

Variations to, add gradually to three tablespoons evaporated milk or thin cream, beating it in. Add to the egg yolks gradually, then flavor with one tablespoon minced chives and one Chili dressing is fine with cold

PORK

CHOPS

Squares 10c

alad or with hard boiled white onion, one tablespoon THIS BISQUE TAKES TIME dressing and add three ta-

Two teaspoons strained honey

Trimmings and shell of lobster, and flour sn

Russian dressing is one of the most popular. Add one-fourth cup chili sauce, one tablespoon infinced onion, one tablespoon chopped green pepper and one tablespoon winegar to one-half cup thick mayoning in the chili sauce.

Spanish dressing is particularly suited to a mixed greens saisad or a mixture of raw vegetables. Mix one-half cup French dressing with one-half cup French dressing since the content of the content o

used for salad serve with a juice dressing slightly sw with strained honey





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Cut the whites of hard-cooked ease into eighths lengthwise, arrange on lettuce to simulate the petals of a flower. Put yolks through ricer and arrange in the cook in 20 to 30 minutes. A good-sized feather through ricer and arrange in the content of whites. Serve with boiled dressing.

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Recipe, Also. Eggs as a meat substitute are xcellent occasionally for summer luncheons, particularly when

EGG JELLY PEPPERS

they are served in new recipes. With celery and peppers, eggs make a nice salad, and a delicious jelly, in pepper cups.

And as a garnish for potato salad or cold plate meals, nothing

is better than pickled eggs. Luncheon Salad.

Three hard cooked eggs, sliced, one-half cup diced celery, onefourth cup diced green peppers one tablespoon chopped pimento one-fourth cup mayonnaise.

Combine all, ingredients lightly,

Eggs in Peppers. Three large green peppers, three hard cooked eggs, one tablespoon gelatin, one tablespoon cold water, three-fourths cup tomato juice, one-half teaspoon minced

onion, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vinegar, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon sugar.

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Boil tomato juice with onion, bay leaf, salt, sugar, vincera for five minutes. Add exp. vinegar for five minutes. Add gel-atin, stir until dissolved and strain. Set aside to cool. Cut off tips of the peppers, remove seeds and white pulp. Shell the eggs and set one egg into each pepper case. Fill case with cold tomato jelly and set into refrigerator to congeal. When ready to serve cut one-fourth inch slices across the pepper. Arrange three slices on bed of salad greens and garnish with

of salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise.

Pickled Eggs.

Carefully shell hard cooked eggs. Place eggs into warm glass jar, add one teaspoon salt to each jar and fill with boiling vinegar. If you are fond of horseradish add half, a teaspoonful of it to the half a teaspoonful of it to the vinegar while it is heating, but strain it out before pouring the vinegar over the eggs. Seal at once. These eggs will keep for several weeks after the jar has been opened, so that a few of them at a time may be used.

OKRA AND TOMATOES

One pound okra, one tablespoor cooking fat, two cups tomatoes (canned or fresh), one medium

onion, salt, red pepper. Wash and slice okra. Place fat in a frying pan and when hot add the okra and chopped onion, and let cook 15 minutes. Add tomatoes and seasoning. Cover and let cook until okra is almost tender. Then uncover and finish cooking. If fresh tomatoes are used, cut them and add when the okra has cooked 5

SOUTHERN STYLE EGG PLANT

One large egg plant, three small onions, three tomatoes, one green pepper, salt, pepper, four table-spoons butter.

Slice the egg plant in thin slices and remove skin. Slice the onions, tomatoes and the pepper very thin. Arrange vegetables in alternate laylaver with salt and ner per. Add the butter, melted, and cover. Bake in a moderate over until vegetables are tender, which will take about 70 minutes.

SWEET POTATO OMELET One cup mashed sweet potato,

wo eggs, four tablespoons milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Mash potatoes, add milk, salt and eggs well beaten. Turn into well greased frying-pan and cook until browned on bottom. Place in moderate oven until top is set. Fold

onto a hot platter. SARDINE SALAD

Two No. ¼ tins sardines, one-half cup chopped celery, one tomato, chopped; one-third cup mayon-

Cut sardines in quarters and mix with the celery, tomato and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce gar-nished with sliced tomato and parsley. Serves four.

Easy Cake Frosting. One cup sugar, one-fourth cup water, one egg white, one-half tea-

spoon vanilla. Put sugar, water and unbeaten egg white in saucepan and cook over boiling water. Beat constantly until frosting is the proper con-

sistency to spread. Add vanilla. Sandwich Data. Sandwiches may be prepared in the morning for an afternoon or evening party, if they are kept in a cool place tightly covered. One of the most satisfactory methods

of preserving the freshness of sandwiches is by wrapping them in a cloth wrung out of cold wa-Fruit Punch. Mix one cup lemon juice, one cup orange juice and the juice from a can of pineapple, with two cups of

sugar. Add grated rind of one orange and a few pieces of lemon peel. Put into bowl, add ice and pour over two quarts ginger ale. A touch of lime juice gives a pleasing taste. Serves 20.

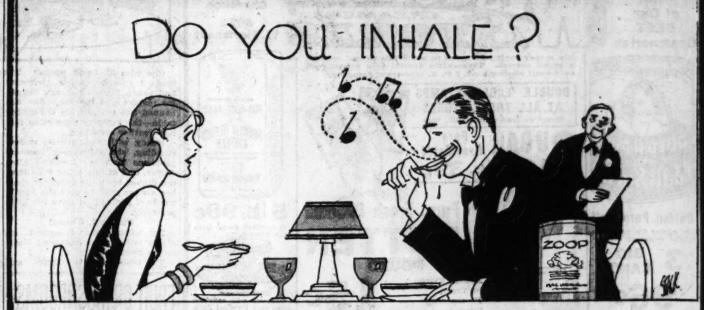
Fried Ham.
Cut a thin slice from the center of a ham and gash the fat on the edge in several places; put in hot frying pan, brown quickly on one side, then turn and brown lightly on the other side. Then cook very slowly until tender.

One tablespoon mustard, one ta-lespoon salt, one-half teaspoor

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sed each night, care is taken in and young high-school-age daugh-ter respect and observe. She has and the hour is made a happy one. banned two topics from the dinner table—the business depression and There is an old adage that "happiness aids digestion." Certainly

hot-weather statistics. Ready with sympathetic underworry and fretting don't help it. standing, she talks over business and we might well follow this problems with her husband after woman's plan of making dinner linner, and at any other time than time a refuge from unpleasant topthe dinner hour the daughter finds ics and a brief space in which peace her always glad to give the kindly and content are invited as welcome words of advice that solve her little guests.

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Flavor to Roast Fowl.

Plump, tender chickens for roastng were never cheaper than now, And what is better for dinner, prostuffing are included?

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One cup mushrooms, two tablespoons butter, one cup fine dry minced parsley, four drops onion juice, three-fourths teaspoon sait. one-half teaspoon poultry season-

Brown mushrooms in butter, Add to the other ingredients which have been thoroughly blended and fill into chickens.

Prune and Apple Stuffing.

Three cups bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup broken nut meats, one-fourth cup melted fat, one cup apples, pared, diced and stewed, one-half sup stewed and Mix all ingredients well together

before stuffing chicken. Watercress Stuffing.

Three cups fine dry bread rumbs, one and one-half cups finey cut watercress, leaves and stems, one and one-half teaspoons chopped onion, six tablespoons butter, three tablespoons chopped celery, threefourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Cook onion and celery in half the outter for two minutes. Then add watererss and seasoning. Allow liquid to evaporate. Add remaining ter, fill dressing into bird.

BAKED SUMMER SQUASH

Summer squash, peeled, boiled for 10 minutes in salted water. drained and mashed, then drained again and mixed with butter, salt, pepper, two beaten eggs (for two cups squash) and one-half cup milk, may be poured into a buttered baking dish and baked for 20 minutes. Serve hot as a vegetable or as the main course for lunch-Two cups squash measured after mashing will serve four people generously.

BREAD SAUCE

One-third cup fine bread crumbs, one small onion, one and one-half cups rich milk, one-half cup cream, one tablespoon butter or marga-

rine, salt, pepper.
Mix, in the top of a double boiler, crumbs, finely minced onion and milk. Add butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for 15 min-utes, stirring often. Add cream. Serve with chicken, lamb or game

FRUIT SPONGE

A delicious, quickly made des-sert consists of a slice of sponge placed in an individual glass dish; half a ripe fresh peach, peeled and placed cut side down on the cake, then lime flavored gelatine poured over the whole thing to just cover the peach. Have the gelatine mix-ture cold before adding it. Chill to harden the gelatine and serve with a garnish of whipped sweet-ened cream. Ripe pear may be substituted for the peach.

Filled Cookies. Make cooky dough by any good recipe. Roll thin and cut in rounds. On half of these place spoonfuls of jelly or jam. Moisten the edges, cover with the remain-ing rounds, press edges together and bake in a moderate oven.

Pickled Beets.

Wash and boil six medium sized beets until tender. Remove skins; slice or cut into quarters; cover with one-half cnp vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon sugar.

CHERRY AND NUT SALAD diced pineapple. Dissolve a pack-

age of cherry flavored gelatine in one cup boiling water, cool, add one-half cup pineapple juice and one-quarter cup cold water and cool until it thickens. Then stir in the cherries and pineapple and onemeats, pecans or almonds. Pour into individual molds and set in a cold place to harden. Turn out on lettuce or endive and serve with a small spoonful of cream mayon-



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When very hot, pour on to a few small pieces of toast on a hot dish, and garnish with toast points. The mushrooms need not be peeled, and tablespoons butter, two cups milk, three tablespoons flour, hard-cooked eggs, toast,

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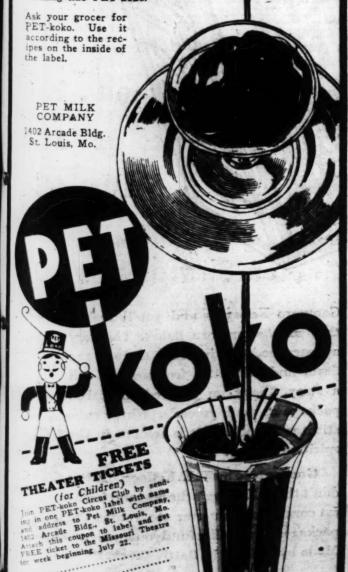
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stantly. Add peas which have been rubbed through a sleve, beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Heap in a baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and bake in a moderate oven until firm (about 45 minutes). For some reason, many women think butterscotch flavoring is dirficult, and seldom attempt it.

It's particularly good in parfait and ice cream, and results will be satisfactory if the following recipes are tried:

Butterscotch Parfait.
One and one-fourth cups brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup water, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half cups cream, one-half cup nut

Put in small saucepan brown sugar and butter and stir and boil one minute. Add water, stir until sugar is melted and boil without stirring until syrup forms a soft slowly on to the egg yolks well beaten and beat until cold and thick. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff, the vanilla, the cream beat-en stiff and the nut meats broken

in pieces.

Put in paper cases, sprinkle with nut meats and place in can of ice cream freezer with waxed paper and cardboard between the layers. Surround can with ice and salt. Leave four hours or until frozen. Mixture may be frozen in small baking powder boxes or ice cream molds instead of in the paper cases.

Butterscotch fee Cream. Two-thirds cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup water, two eggs, one cup evaporated milk, one teaspoon vanilla.

Cook brown sugar and butter to-

gether for a few minutes. Add water and cook until sugar is dissolved.. Add beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Chill and fold in the evaporated milk which has been whipped and stiffly beat-en whites of eggs. Add vanilla and turn into a freezing tray. Stir mix-ture several times while it is freez-

PINEAPLE MARSHMALLOW CHARLOTTE

Two-thirds cup cream, one-half cup marshmallows, one and onehalf tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one cup crushed pineapple, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, lady

fingers.

Beat cream until stiff and add marshmallows cut in small pieces. Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat pineapple, add sugar, lemon juice and soaked gelatine. Chill in pan of ice water, stirring constantly. When it begins to thicken, fold in the beaten cream and marshmal-lows. Line dessert glasses with lady fingers, pile charlotte mixture lightly in center, chill and serve.

SPICED PINEAPLE JAM

Two cups chopped pineapple pulp, one cup water, one-fourth cup lemon juice, six-inch piece stick cinnamon, twelve cloves, two cups sugar, one-half cup liquid

Simmer the pineapple, water, lemon juice and spices for 10 min-Add the pectin, pour into hot ster-flized glasses and when cold cover

**VEGETABLE DINNER** 

A vegetable dinner may have baked stuffed tomatoes as a main course. A cheese stuffing is sug-gested with this in order to supply the needed protein, while a pastry dessert is added to make the meal more "filling."

more "filling."
Serve a mixed greens salad of lettuce, watercress and endive, very cold and crisp, and mixed lightly with French dressing to which is added the mashed yolks of two hard bolled eggs and one teaspoon chopped chives.

Coffee Chocolate Icing. ocolate. Mix one-quarter cup outter with two and one-quarter cups powdered sugar and four tablespoons hot strong coffee. Add illa. Beat until smooth. If placed in refrigerator for an hour, this icing may be used in fancy icing tube

Chicken Baked in Milk. Clean chicken and cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Saute in king fat until golden brown. Arrange pieces in baking dish and cover with milk. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Thicken the liquid with a little flour and milk stirred together until

BOT WATER PIE CRUST. One and one-half cups flour. One-half cup fat.

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup boiling water. One-half teaspoon baking pow

Pour boiling water over fat and beat until creamy. Sift in the flour, salt and baking powder. Stir and

Divinity Fig.

Beat yolks of 3 eggs very light. To this add juice and grated rind of one lemon, three tablespoons hot water, one-half cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cook in double boiler until thick. Have whites of eggs stiffly beaten, add one-half cup of sugar to them and fold into cooked mixture. Fill pie shell, place in oven and brown.

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chopped sweet pickles and peas.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve over hot water and add to

to three hours, or turn into an oiled mold, cover with double

thickness of waxed paper held in

place with an elastic band and freeze packed in ice and salt for

Arrange individual servings of

eggs and asparagus tips in pimen-

Tuna Fish. One cup white tuna fish, one-

half cup dill pickle, finely

chopped, two teaspoons gelatin, three tablespoons cold water, one-

half cup mayonnaise, one-half tea-

gelatin in cold water, dissolve over

hot water, add to mayonnaise and

beat thoroughly. Add fish mixture and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten

ream. Turn into an oiled mold,

spoon salt, one-half cup cream.

to rings.

Pickles add a piquant and un-Like all fruits, peaches are rich Instead of the bouillon cubes and in mineral salts and vitamins and sual touch to these frozen dishes. Served on large platters in indihave a high water content that canned bouillon may be used. vidual servings with suitable gar- makes them cooling and refreshing. nishes, they are meals almost complete for hot nights. safest of fruits as they are the least Frozen Chicken.

One can chicken a la king, one-half cup peas, cooked, one-half cup sweet pickles; finely chopped, likely to produce digestive disturbances, and fresh or stewed they possess some laxative qualities one teaspoon gelatin, one table-spoon water, one-half cup cream, which help keep the system in good whipped.

Combine chicken a la king,

order during the hot weather. Uncooked peaches are by far the best in flavor and the fruit should be used that way as often as possi-ble. However, there are occasions when it is desirable to cook them, either as a measure of economy or matic refrigerator and freeze two ing recipes are for the use of peaches in both ways;

Peach Cocktail.

Peaches discolor rapidly one they are peeled and exposed to the air, so prepare them just before the chicken on lettuce leaves on platter. At intervals place stuffed and keep the air from it. In this serving or mix with some acid or case sliced ripe peaches are combired with watermelon or cantaloupe balls—tiny ones cut with a ball cutter which may be bought in the 5-and-10-cent store. Cut the melon first, then add the diced or sliced peaches and the juice of half a lemon. Mix with a fork-carefully to avoid breaking the fruit. Serve in small glasses with a table spoon crushed ice and one teaspoon Separate tuna fish into flakes, add celery and dill pickles. Soak sugar syrup in each glass. Garnish with a peach leaf or a sprig of mint.

Peel one dozen large ripe peaches, cut in slices and mash very slightly with a fork. Add two cover with double thickness of cups sugar, two cups water, one paper, held in place by an tablespoon lemon juice, and let ice and salt two hours, or turn stand for an hour, stirring occa sionally. Then pour into a threepint mold or the freezer can of an Place the molded tuna fish salad ice cream freezer. Cover or seal and center of platter. Arrange cole slaw in individual servings around finely cracked ice and ice cream this mold. Dip whole shrimps in salt. Freeze for four to five hours Unmold and serve with a spoon servings of cole slaw on top of ful of whipped sweetened cream

on each portion. Peach Ice Cream. Peel ripe peaches and mash to nake three cupsful. Add two and one-half cups sugar and stir until the sugar dissolves. Then stir in two cups milk and two cups evaporated milk and freeze until stiff Makes three pints.

Peach Jam.
Use fully ripened peaches, peel emove pits and mash thoroughly Measure 4 cups crushed fruit in large kettle, add eight cups sugar and stir vigorously while heating to the boiling point. Boil hard for one minute, remove from fire, stir tin at once and let stand one minute. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with melted paraffin Makes 11 half pint jars or glasses

Peach Meringue. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water together until it spins a thread. Peel six large ripe peaches, cut in half and remove pits. Dip peaches one at a time in syrup, drain and place on platter to cool. Whip whites of three eggs until stiff enough to hold their shape, then gradually beat in one-half cup powdered sugar and two drops almond extract. Dip a tablespoon into me ringue and poach this in the hot syrup for one minute. poached meringue on the peaches and allow two halves of peach for each serving. Sprinkle with chopped nuts before serving. The peaches may be placed on a slice of sponge cake to make a more substantial dessert. Save syrup that remains to flavor cold drinks.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

One-third cup peanut butter, onethird cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, onehalf teaspoon salt.

Cream peanut butter and add sugar. Add egg well beaten and milk alternately with flour which has been mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat batter thoroughly and turn into greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes.

Spinach may be cooked in a small quantity of water for about 20 minutes, then drained, chopped, and seasoned with butter or other fat, pepper and salt. To vary the flavor, brown a small quantity of finely cut onion in the fat before adding it to the spinach, or seaso with vinegar and bits of crispe salt pork or bacon, or serve with olive oil and sections of lemon. Sliced or chopped hard-cooked egg

Drop Biscuits. Add enough milk (two or three tablespoons) to baking powder biscuit dough to make a mixture that can be dropped from a spoon. Drop on to a greased baking sheet or into muffin pans and bake in a

is of course always attractive served

Fruit Salad. When appetites lag in hot weather, try serving a chilled, attractively arranged fruit salad as a first course instead of later in the meal. Serve small portions, see that the fruit is firm and cold, and

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Four cups flour, one teaspoor One tablespoon gelatine, two ta-blespoons cold water, one and one-half cups boiling water, two bouil-lon cubes one tablespoon shortening, about two cups milk, one pound small smoked frankfurters. lon cubes, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, one-half teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar, one-half teasp half teaspoon scraped onion.

one-fourth inch thick. aif teaspoon scraped onlon.

Soften gelatine in cold water and small squares. Lay one frankfurter on each square. Roll up and fasbouillon cubes, sugar and salt in the mixture and add lemon juice together. Place in a pan. Bake in a hot oven until brown. These are still more appetizing if tables, meat or fish. Turn into each frankfurter is brushed with prepared mustard. Time in bak-This amount of aspic with one and one-half to two cups of salad

ing, 30 minutes.

CREOLE HAM

One pound slice of ham, eighteen cloves, ten peppercorns, two table spoons brown sugar, two-thirds cup white grape juice.

Soak ham in cold water for an Soak two pints of dried lima hour. Drain, wipe off superfluous beans overnight. In the morning, moisture, and place in shallow boil until tender; drain well. Melt baking dish. Stick with cloves, heaping tablespoon butter in an distribute peppercorns about ham, earthenware dish, add the beans, sprinkle with brown sugar, and add three medium-sized tomatoes (cut white grape juice. Bake in a mod-(sliced), two tablespoons milk epper, salt and paprika to taste

tablespoons flour, one and one-half one cup thick sour milk cups boiling water, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-haif teaspoon salt,

dash pepper.

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Egg Sauce. To drawn butter sauce add two hard cooked eggs, chopped. Caper Sauce.

To drawn butter sauce add from one-fourth to one-half cup capers drained from their liquor. Serve with lamb or mutton.

Two cups cooked rice, one cup in moderate oven. Serve w heavy cream, two cups pineapple mato sauce.

or orange, sugar. Mix the chilled rice with whipped cream and add diced fruit. A mixture of pineapple and orange may be used. Sweeten to taste, rather cups cooked diced celery, one fine) and six small new onlons erate oven until tender, basting oc- lightly, and add enough pineapple white sauce, one cup cooked syrup or orange juice to make it ghetti, one-half cup buttered bre as soft as possible without being crumbs.
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dish. One-quarter pound
dry bread to keep the crumbs from
marshmallows, quartered, may be
one and cover with the crumbs. Bal

work in shortening. Add end sour milk to make a soft do Knead lightly on a floured be vs He Is Only G. O. bernatorial Candidate

HAM NOODLES

One package (6 ounces) w egg noodles, two cups chop cooked ham, three eggs, one one-half cups milk, butter

Boil and drain noodles add eggs well beaten, and milk. all together thoroughly, tur buttered baking dish, dot top pieces of butter and bake one

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## JEHLER, AT CLAYTON. SPEAKS FOR REPEAL

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with a few words about economy State government and lower es and much emphatic discusn of repeal of the eighteenth endment, Leo E. Koehler of asas City, candidate for the Recan nomination for Governor essed a gathering of about 500 sons last night on the courtise lawn at Clayton.

"I am against the eighteenth ndment," Koehler said, "and am the only candidate for Goveror on any ticket who has had the
ourage to take a positive stand on
he prohibition question. The othis think the issue is too hot to
such. I am not afraid of it."
Koehler gave his hearers to unterstand that he entered the race
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BISCH, ANNA (nee Von Berg)—Entered
into rest on Wednesday, July 18, 7:10
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George Disch and darling mother of Adele
Disch, our dear aunt, randaunt and
cousin in her seventy-first year.

Funeral from residence of nephew, John
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DRACKENBEEG. LEON. am the only candidate for Gover-

an candidates (Lieutenant-Gov-nor Winter and Secretary of State this issue. It was only when

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### DRY PARTY SPOKESMAN HAS MEETING WITH BORAH no Senator Says, However, He

Is Not Considering Third Party Race "at This Time." the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Sena-

Borah of Idaho received a pro-ition party spokesman today reiterated afterward he is not sidering a third party nomina-Leigh Colvin, chairman of Prohibition party, which reoffered its nomination to

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Services at residence, 2925 Victor street, this time."

It has been understood that the prohibition party could yet offer its nomination to Borah should he be willing, the understanding being that Upshaw would withdraw. Borah reiterated his disapproval of the Republican prohibition plank. He asserted that the prohibition plank. He asserted that the prohibition plank. He asserted that the prohibition partyre powers would be from the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand From the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand From the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand Hurn, sister of Nr. and Mrs. James E. natter, however, would be tled finally. In Congress with almer deliberation" than was

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and Jack Duffner, dear son of Jacob and
Serephine Duffner (nee Noser), our dear
brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the
age of 29 years.

Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral home,
2201 South Grand bl., Saturday, July 16,
9 a. m., to St. Plus' Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. (e)

FISCHER, DR. OTTO F.—Of 8009 South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, July 13, 1932, at Oshkosh, Wis., dear husband of Nors Fischer (nee Midstead), beloved father of Irwin O. Fischer, dear brother of Mrs. R. S. Vitt and Mrs. Henry Ruester, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather. and grandfather.

Funeral from the Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday, July 16. at 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Itaska Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and charter member of Monroe Lodge No. 341, K. of P.; £lks' Lodge and Elk Camp W. O. W.

GLICKERT, BRIDGET — On Wednesday, July 13, 1932, 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Glickert, dear sister of Mike Graham.

Funeral Saturday, July 16, 7:30 a. m., from Bensick-Nichaus funeral parlors, 1134 Norih Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

daughter of Roy. Richard. Rosemary Koser. dear sister, sister in law and sunt in her thirtieth year.

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KUHNS, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 13, 1932, beloved husband of Mrs. Pannie Kuhna (nee Brearley), dear father of Franklin. Mahat and the state of the st

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LOVE, FLORENCE E. (nee Casey)—Entered into rest at Redondo Beach, Cal., on Sunday, July 10, 1932, at 2:80 a. m., heloved wife of Robert C. Love, dear sister of James A., Joseph J., Bart M. and N. J. Casey, our dear cousin, aunt and sisterin-law, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis.

Funeral from residence of her broth James A. Casey, 4141A Hartford st., 5 Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a. m., to Francis Xavier Church, Interment in Ca vary Cemetery, McHUGH, EUGENE—Of 5215 Beacon ave nue, on Wednesday, July 13, 1932, a b:40 p. m., dear eon of John and Anna Mc Hurh (nee Haffey), dear brother of John T., James E., Helen and Francis J. Mc Hugh.

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Funeral Friday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, Tulsa. Robert Mc-Birney, director. (c)

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EASTMAN, THELMA ROSALIE—Of 3215, St. Vincent avenue, on Thursday, July 16, darling daughter of Edward and Grace Duncan (nee Sastman), darling sister, niece and granddaughter.

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(c80) Curiously enough, the world's former heavyweight champion, who was none too popular at home when he held the title, was greeted as a hero upon arriving in Berlin following match in which he lost to Jack Sharkey of Boston. TAKING OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

**Popular Interest** FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932. A HOUSE WHICH FOLLOWS THE SUN This solarium, built of steel and glass, is mounted upon turn-table so that patients in the structure will always be facing solar rays from sunrise to sunset. It is at Aix-les-Bains, France. HIDING FROM MOVIE CAMERA MEN Libby Holman Reynolds arriving in Cincinnati after trying ordeal with investigators of the death of her kusband, Smith Reynolds, heir to great tobacco fortune. Her sister and mother are here shown with the youthful widow in the center.

Fiction—Radio News

and Features of

A ONE-GIRL
TRACK TEAM

Home of Mrs. Myron Kahan,
Cincinnati suburb, where M
Libby Holman Reynolds of gone into retirement with h
sister, the owner of the plan



Mildred Didrikson of Dallas, Tex., who won eight firsts out of tapattempts at the Texas A. A. U. contests. She is now in Chicago for Olympic tryouts and is seen here trying on the first hat and has ever worn.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: planning a week's vaca in Wisconsin the last of

WORKING GIRL

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Angela interrupted h

you think I do, Donn. stand this girl loves you, you must be fond of he wouldn't have been fou your arms around her.



HE new year of 1900 saw the realization of my ambitions, the ambitions of every sailor. I was promoted a full-fledged captain and put in command of the new battleship Rostislaff stationed in the Black Sea. This appointment coinciding with the beginning of the new century and coming to me at the age of 34 seemed a lucky omen for my future career. It would possibly have proven such had I been left alone with my ship and my family.

On Jan. 22, 1903, "all" St. Pe-

One summer cruise aboard Rostislaff and back in St. Petersburg, Nicky asked me to double up my duties of captain with the chairmanship of an important industrial enterprise in the Far East. It appeared that a group of Vladivostok business men had acquired a concession from the King of Korea for the exploitation of all the Korean forests situated between our border and the River Yalu; in need of large working capital they had approached the minister of the imperial court soliciting the Czar's financial backing. Experienced investigators dispatched by the court to Korea spared no superlatives in describing the benefits to be derived by Russia from that concession. According to their testimony, the existence of the richest gold mines in the world was suspected in and around the Yalu district. The proposition looked quite attractive if handled carefully and The proposition looked quite at-tractive if handled carefully and of the Ministers. He sat and glared tactfully. In talking to Nicky I at me, his artificial smile failing emphasized the word "tactfully"; I to disguise his animosity. He fought feared the arrogance of our For-me with all secret means at the dis-eign Office that had always com-posal of the Minister of Finance. bined its catering to the Occidental Powers with a clumsy attempt at tersburg danced in the Winter Palbullying Japan. Completely ignoace. I remember the date as it rant of the military strength of the Far Eastern Empire, our diplomats sat at their desks in St. Petersburg dreaming the dreams of had passed since the night Nicky and Clive. They intended to do to Manchuria what the Britagraphics with Princess Yourievskaya nurse. Perhaps the cave man tacish had succeeded in doing in dia. Under their strenuous pressure our Government decided to rors seven generations of the Romanoffs. the Trans-Siberian Rallway straight Guards remained the same but the tactics, merely of the promise, and through Manchuria. This bold rest of the empire had undergone a Los Angeles jury accepted the selzure of the port, taken by the terrific change. A new and a hostestimony on a basis of \$5000 Japanese in 1894, but ceded by them to the Chinese, was followed by the just and indignant protests of the Tokio Cabinet. Count Ito came to St. Petersburg and proposed a peaceful settlement. He seventeenth century: for at least failed in his mission and there was one night Nicky wanted to be back nothing left for him to do but to in the glorious past of our family. conclude an anti-Russian alliance with Great Britain. It was an open secret in diplomatic circles that the Czar of Russia gave his consent to a series of adventures in the Far East because he listened to the perfidious advice of the young Kaiser. Nobody doubted likewise that Russia was bound to have a with glittering jewels. For myself war with Japan, should she persist

in claiming rights to Manchuria. "Do we want to have a war with Japan?" I asked Nicky. "If we do, then we should immediately begin building the second track of the Trans-Siberian Railway, concentrating our troops in Eastern Siberia and launching a large num-ber of modern battleships."

H E just shook his head and said
I was paying too much attention to gossip. No, he did not

This magnificent pageant of the seventeenth century must bave

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THERE was the hear the seventeenth century must bave nor with anyone else, at least not so long as he remained Czar. His words sounded reassuring. I accorded the Value and the clouds in the Far East were striking and the clouds in the Far East were

so long as he remained Czar. His words sounded reassuring. I accepted his offer to head the Yalu Concession Committee.

A year went by. First thing I knew, every-body was discussing the imminence of a new adventure by our diplomats. This time they wanted to prolong the Trans-Siberian Railway up to the Korean border and to declare the annexation of a part of Korea by the Russian Empire. I sat down and wrote a very harsh letter to the Minister of the Imperial Court Baron Fredor the Imperial Court Baron Fred siege, our fleet was certain to give
"the licking of his life" to the Mikado, and our fortifications in the
Isthmus of Kinjou (dividing the
Port Arthur peninsula from the
mainland) were positively impregnable.

My knowledge of the Japanese,

Dukes were obliged to ask his
junction to leave Russia; unofthan,"
True to the old Oriental custom,
they delivered their blow first and
afterward declared their intention
of doing so. faithful subject of the Empero and as a person not entirely bereft of my senses, I shall have nothing mainland) were positively impregnable,

"My knowledge of the Japanese, After lunch we sat in his study,
Nicky. I studied their army not
There was no point in arguing from the window of a salon car that. He made no reference to the further to do with a shameful scheme jeopardizing the lives of hundreds of thousands of innocent nable. with a blind person. I listened to nor from behind a desk in the situation in the Far East. He his report quietly, counting the War Office in St. Petersburg. I seemed quite cheerful; his favorite Russians." Fredericks complained to the Czar. Nicky felt exceedingly minutes that it would take him to lived there for two years. I saw manner of avoiding a conversa-finish it and let me free to rush to them every day. I mixed with all tion on a loathsome subject. It hurt by my plain language and asked me to change my decision. I Czarskole-Selo. "Politeness be classes of the population. Laugh naturally awakened my suspicions. d—d," I thought on my way to as much as you will, but the JapNicky, "the Czar of Russia must anese are a nation of wonderful war is at hand." said "no" in rather excited fashion.

Nicky, "the Czar of Russia must anese are a nation of wonderful know the truth." NCE more I found solace ONCE more I tould aboard the Rostislaff and in the vineyards of Ay-Todor, and know the truth." COMMENCED by asking Nicky to treat the matter with all due seriousness, not in the way of our perennial "Nicky-Sandro discount of his brother-in-law to that of his recognized experts."

"The Czar of Russia has no right to prefer the opinionated judgment of his brother-in-law to that of his recognized experts."

"There is no question of war, but recognized experts."

"There is no question of war, but recognized experts." once more I consented to take an official position in the Government. This time, however, I had

seriousness, not in the way of our perennial "Nicky-Sandro disputes."

During my frequent conversations with Nicky I often asked him to do something for the development of our commercial ports. I suggested that his create a special Ministry of the Marine, freeing than no chance whatsoever against the back to my office swearing never again to volunteer advice.

"Kouropatkin js either a blundering idiot or a madman, or both. Or same person can doubt the fighting qualities of the Japanese Army. Fort Arthur may have been a first or against life from the routine of an overcrowded Ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his create a make up his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his create a make up his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his create a make up his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his create a make up his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his create a make up his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his ministry of Finance. It took Nicky that his modern heavy guns. The same goes for our Kinjou positions. The social season. New Year's Eve.

"Many happy returns in 1904"—hough I do not possess the experiment of the Government in the history of the empire.

Up to that time, however, I had our perminal "Nicky, hat makes you believe, San-look Witte. He was a finance of Finance Witte. He was a finance of the finance of Finance was a finance of the finance of the

The LOVE TROUBLES of "DAUNTLESS DAVE"



"DAUNTLESS DAVE" HUTTON.

LOS ANGELES, July 14. Hutton of Angelus Temple and a ring he was wearing, so he took it off and put it on her finger. It was too large.

To judge from the testimony at "Never mind," she said he told his trial for breach of a promise her, "I will get you one that fits.

guests wear the costumes of the seventeenth century: for at least she must have been greatly cha-grined that she was confined to a W ENIA wore a very becoming person. She thrives on sensation, X cosume of a "boyarina," rich-ly embroidered and covered midst of it. But she did make the most of the opportunities for drama by fainting when Hutton I had chosen the costume of a court told her of the verdict, and hitgold long coat,—with golden eagles embroidered on the breast and on the back,—a pink silk shirt, blue silk trousers and yellow leather ways does the appropriate thing

boots. All other guests followed at the appropriate time.

Sister Aimee is going to their fancy, always remaining within the limits of the seventeenth Dave, too, even if the verdict did in the limits of the seventeenth century. Nicky and Alix appeared dressed as the first Czar and the first Czarina of the house of the Romanoffs. Alix looked stunning, but Nicky was obviously not sufficiently tall to do justice to his magnificent garb.

Dave, too, even if the verdict did on against him. He is still her big hero, probably more a hero than ever before, for the trial made him loom up in great fashion as a "hand with the ladies."

And he comported himself in the best Sister Aimee style, dramatiz-

Nicky shrugged his shoulders:

speculations of "where is Dave" than to the trial. Then he saun-Mrs. St. Pierre took the stand.

Mrs. St. Pierre, a therapeutic nurse, had filed the suit last September, immediately after Hutton and Aimee were married—an elopement, of course. "Blackmall," said Hutton. "He is being victimized," said Aimee, "because he married a person of prominence."

'I merely met her through mutual friends," explained Dave, "and was treated by her at her therapeutic establishment for a cold, and later at my home. But I only went out with her a couple of times."

Sister 'Aimee's 250-Pound Husband Gives a Show In the McPherson Manner, but It

Will Cost Him \$5000 Heart Balm-If He Ever.

Gets Any Money.

"He told me I was lovely, ador-

began to give more attention to

"He told me I was lovely, adorable, and wanted to know where such a gorgeous creature had been kept all this time," was Mrs. St. Pierre's version. "He told me that the first night we met."
"Bunk, all bunk!" muttered "Bunklars Dara" means the "Daintless Dave" when she re-peated that in court.

They met at a dinner party in

A Hutton, hulking, ruddy, selfconfident, debonair husband of her away from the other guests,
Sister Aimee Semple McPherson sat with her alone. She admired

suit against her

resent husband.

her mother, Mrs.

Minnie (Ma) Ken-

edy Hudson, and

Ma's current hus-

band, Guy Ed-

ward Hudson

were named t

actions for failure

to carry out man

ital engagement

Mrs. Hudson, or

she is still popu-larly known, was filed in Seattle.

, in April, 1929, two years

the Rev. H. H.

He continued to smoke.
"Are you still of the same deter

were secretly

married at Long-

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on was still le-

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son persuading his legal wife to drop

bigamy charges and get a divorce, following which he and Mrs. Ken-

nedy were remar-ried. She was

of doing so. (Continued Tomorrow)

No Attraction

of the year that it is difficult to keep out those troublesome anta and any spilled food would attract them immediately.

gally married.

view, Wash. A ground that Hud-

She showed gifts she said he subpenss as witnesses; announce-had given her: a string of crystals, a box that had held expensive Judge, so that Deputy Sheriffs candy, a jar which had held a were placed as guards around the cold remedy, a small bottle which courtroom; threats against Mrs. I said it would be better for us not to see each other again. He thinks once, she said, contained brandy. St. Pierre to force her to drop the He had likened her to a "crino-line girl" on the empty candy box. Sister Aimee manner, topped by "He told me he loved me dearthy and asked me to be his wife. I told him I would marry him. But he said it could not be right will do her. I'm flat broke anyaway. He said we would have way."

long ago I saw in the paper that he was married, and when I asked him about it he said it was true. I said it would be better for us not to see each other again. He thinks that's very foolish and wants to see me again, but I won't hear of it.

You would be very foolish in M. C.



you take will be about what newear here in the way of cottain but most of them should be heater. Whatever the type of speciothes you have a coat will gerally make them warm enoughports clothes are made with a tle extra jackets should serve a support of making the control of the server in the ser purpose of making the no-sless dress warm enough for the ear to wait until some oil wells near Santa Barbara came in or until he began making records of his he began making records of his voice or cashed in on songs he had written. He said he would make \$1000 a week when this took mal and perhaps one formal (perhaps one formal to be a work whether to be a work whether to be a work of the work now whether to be a work of the work now whether to be a work of the work now whether to be a work of the work now whether to be a work of the work of

She told of visiting his mother, MRS. HAZEL when Dave appeared in knickers, not you will attend a formal date or two). Eyelet organdie, crep or two. Eyelet organdie, crep or two. Eyelet organdie, crep or two. When Mrs. St. Pierre nursed him over a cold she bought a baby against Aimee blanket, and tied it to his big Semple McPher- broad chest with pink ribbon. He weighs 250 pounds.

over the radio she heard the an-nouncement of his elopement with

his trial for treach.

It marry Mrs. Hazel Myrtle Joan
St. Pierre, 24-pear-old divorces and
nurse. Perhaps the cave man tactics of "Dauntiess Dave," as newsappers on the Pacific Coast call
him, were a trifle exaggerated, but
him, were a trifle exaggerated, but
his baby."

He told me marriage is only a
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him, were a trifle exaggerated, but
his baby."

Has Troubles, Too

REACH of promise suits are
serious of "Dave made no direct denial of the
tactics, merely of the promise, and
a Los Angeles jury accepted the
settimony on a basis of \$5000
awarded out of \$200,000 asked.
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It was a grand trial, and even
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REACH of promise suits are
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son's husband. weighs 250 pounds.

ATER he became cool, stayed away from her, refused to talk over the telephone, and then,

city work for work in the count to do chores—in fact he fits Sister Aimee, and became ill.

Her sobs and her fainting were better pleased. I think the air he some children to board. F. E. It pleases me vastly to know the

the arrangement was satisfactor all around and I send "K. T." best wishes for restored health. Call the Children's Aid Societ 340 North Vandeventer, for infor-mation about children to board.

M x DEAR MRS. CARR: I as a girl 16 and have been keep-ing steady company with a man six years my senior. He is a professional man, well known. No

you did see him again, and he knows that very well. He is pression to about the matter, I show say—the kind who thinks he cake and eat it, too Certainly it would involve you most unmercifully, if his wife ever heart of it, but mainly, for your own peace of mind and self-respect. advise you to drop him.

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I suppose you will think I am foolish. My boy friend is always asking me to go swimming, but I that one of my legs is shorter that the other. This defect doesn show when I am dressed, but am sensitive about it in a bather Should I go swimming of A. J.

I think you must be over sensi-tive. If everyone who had a deted allowed a feeling of sensitiveness to keep them from work or pleasure, it would seriously handical them all through life. Forget about it, and probably no one will not

The smoky-looking windows and mirrors will respond beautifully is a clean, dry cloth.

SISTER AIMEE and "DAUNTLESS DAVE."



Will make 125

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Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Dainty Sewing

On baby's dresses, where neatness and daintiness are essential. splendid way to insert lace is to have a line of hemstitching made where you wish the lace to go. Then cut through the hemstitching No Attraction

Wipe up anything that spills in the refrigerator as soon as the accident occurs. This with the stitches. This will mean a lovely neat finish and save you a great deal of time and work in cident occurs. This is the season rol

ling hems on such fine materia

An easy and attractive marking Easily Found

If you are reading an article to which you expect to refer at some future time read it with a pencil in one hand so you can mark the good spots. You are almost bound to slip up on a few if they are not marked when fresh in your mind.

An easy and attractive marking for the new sheet is to cross-stitch one initial just below the wide hem in a Delft blue or rose. It will take only a few minutes and will look so much prettier than a taped initial.

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glasses of real refreshment.

ON SALE AT KROGER STORES

been down at the Golde to see her time and time you've lied to me didn't know it. Follow little restaurant where "You think I've been t all, but I haven't. I've

it all, but I haven't. coming. And today-stopped, and took anothe her cigaret. She mustn hasty. She didn't want of herself wanted the upper hand "If you'd only let me Donn said in the sho Julie looked at him t He was going to explain loved her, that he wanted with Angela. He was tell her what they had j

Maying. ... and time for one, don't you thin what's more, I don't interest of the control of the what's more, I don't into ten to any."

Julie saw the ring fiven her flashing on h. A big square cut diamo tifully set in platinum was leaning back in the chair, her slim knees or fingers holding her recigaret loosely. A pret in her dark blue crepe white satin revers an wholouse. Her hair show lid, from under her a dicorne hat.

Again Julie was ren Peyton. Her voice as she didn't want any extana way her head tilted as a They were much alke.

CAN explain ev Donn was saying.

"I told you I do you I do you to explain en anything Julie will set dressed—"left Donn's face and transport of the white cotton blouse skirt into the blue dressed or the sain the white cotton blouse skirt into the blue dressed or the sain the s

DAILY STORY

FOR

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The First Guest

Of Carr-

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KING GIRL ns in the i Lakes August
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too cold to go
may be one
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s should serve two semifor formal (yo whether o formal dans gandie, crep most satisfac ough it migh anything bu not muss in

RR: It was found such (7.") who was be give up his in the country of he fits in not have been k the air here is doing him to know ord. F. E.

to know the s satisfactor d "K. T." m ed health, Aid Societ er, for info CARR: I an

e been keep-pany with a nior. He is a known. No e paper that when I asked it was true ter for us no in. He think and wants to won't hea ry foolish if ain, and he He is pretty

eat it, too." fe ever hear r your ow elf-respect,

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rindows and eautifully to

ED TEA ES

"I told you I didn't want to explain—anything. Now if the will get dressed—" Her eyes to Donn's face and traveled to the South Donn's face and tra le

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE. LONG silence after Angela had spoken. Donn was trying to

ting for her portrait. He is making love to her, when An-gela comes in unexpectedly.

find words, but couldn't. And Julie was waiting-for what was

She had only to look at Angela to know that she was furiously gry. Only to see the blue eyes full of scorn, of hate as they turned om Donn to her. Something in them that reminded her of Peyton's ges that night at his apartment, when she was running away from im. Something desperate, too.

Nevertheless, it was Angela who regained control of herself first The blue eyes narrowed until they were only slits in the passionate face, and the fingers that were holding the purse relaxed. The dark hise bag dropped to the floor with a little clatter, and quite calmly angela stooped to pick it up.

"Sit down, Donn," she ordered shortly, and Donn sat down weak-Julie Brett is in love with a young, ambitious artist, Donn Farrell. Donn does not know that Julie is an heiress, who for the past two months has been earning her own living. He loves Julie, but can't make up his mind to give up Angela Wells, who has the money to help him in his art study. Sunday afternoon, Julie is at Donn's flat sitting for her portrait. He is on the couch beside Julie. Sat ere because it was close, and with Angela staring at him, he didn't want to walk across the

With a jerk of her hand Angela spun a chair around and sat down, too, so they were all three sitting, razing at each other. Then the purse snapped open, and the blond irl chose a cigaret carefully from he cloisonne case she had pulled ut. Lighted it as carefully. Minutes seemed to pass before she took her first puff. Minutes when Julie's heart stood still. Minutes heard heavy footsteps walking to the window. Donn. Angela glanced up when she came in, and rose to her feet. he never wanted to live over. Donn's hand was near hers on he couch, but she didn't dare take

me couch, but she didn't dare with Angela watching them, no knowing what the would do.

The first puff of the cigaret was long one, and Julie was admiring the girl's nerve, her calmness. The long one, and Julie was admiring the girl's nerve, her calmness. The long one, and Julie was admiring the girl's nerve, her calmness. The long of the long was admiring the girl's nerve, her calmness. The long of the long was admiring the girl's nerve, her calmness. The long one, and Julie was admiring a girl's nerve, her calmness. The truious anger was gone, but blue eyes were still narrow, and the thought she saw the thought she saw the red trembling.

you until tomorrow noon to deshe could only take Donn's cide whether you want Julie Brett
—she'd feel better. She wanted or you want me. There's going to an on someone. On Donn.

Vell, it was a nice scene I sick of it." ed in on, wasn't it?" Angeaid cuttingly after she had exthe smoke and it was driftslowly to the ceiling. She was nking that she couldn't have

sick of it."

"If you'd only listen—"

"I won't listen. I'm being perfectly fair and square about this. Fairer than I should be. I'm giving you your choice. What more can you ask? But if you choose me, Julie Brett is going out of your life forever. Is that clear?"

She didn't wait for an answer, and Julie found herself shoved at a more opportune moonn in the morning, telling him e couldn't come today, when all and Julie found herself shoved out of the room, and in the hall ime she intended to. Intend-find them—like this. e dancer at the Golden Slip-

in Donn's arms. . From the she had suspected she was ove with Donn, then she had wn it. Positively. You couldn't in a room hour after hour with girl and not know she was in we. With this Julie Brett anytoo, that she couldn't fathom. Why hadn't he told Angela then? She had caught them, and it hurt, of course, more than she had thought it would. That she moment when she had seen teem together. Donn kissing lelies halr. His arm around her moulders.

Tou don't understand, Angela interrupted him swiftly, I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than ut hink I do, Donn. I understand a lot more than lot the lot of the lot

You think I've been blind to

all, but I haven't. I've seen it ming. And today—" she

pped, and took another puff of cigaret. She mustn't be too

nted the upper hand, and she soing to have it.

"If you'd only let me explain,"

said in the short pause. le looked at him thankfully.

was going to explain that he

ather a bad time for explana-don't you think? And

at's more, I don't intend to lis-

en her flashing on her finger. big square cut diamond, beau-

y set in platinum. Angela leaning back in the straight

slim knees crossed, her

saw the ring Donn had

She didn't want to lose of herself again. She

stand this girl loves you, and that stand this girl loves you, and that you must be fond of her or you wouldn't have been found with your arms around her. Oh, I understand all right. I know you've when she loved him so. erstand all right. I know you've ten down at the Golden Slipper see her time and time again. I yow you've lied to me about it. This girl loved him, too . . . One of her gloves dropped and Julie picked it up and handed it followed you once—only you in't know it. Followed you to little restaurant where you had

to her. Angela murmured some inaudible words of thanks, and moved out the door. "I can drop you at home if you wish." She hadn't meant to say that, but the words popped out

suddenly.
"No thanks." Relief when she refused, for she hadn't meant to ask her. Un-

disguised relief. Even Julie saw it in her face, and smiled. When Angela had driven off in her smart coupe, Julie considered going upstairs again and seeing Donn. Considered it then re-jected it. No she'd go home, and wait.

Angela had gone away, because she knew, anyway, what Donn would do. He'd choose her. He'd told her he loved her more that ed her, that he wanted to break h Angela. He was going to her what they had just been told her he loved her more than anything in the world. And this was a chance to break with Angela had given him the was a chance to break with Angela. Angela had given him the chance freely.

He'd choose her. He'd come to

Angela had really acted very decently about it. She hadn't made a scene except for that first her slim knees crossed, her holding her red stained loosely. A pretty figure dark blue crepe suit, with satin revers and white satin Her hair showed, spun from under her small navy hat. Julie was reminded of loved her.

Her voice as she said she ant any explanations. The started to hum softly to herself, were much alike, the two.
CAN explain everything,"
Donn was saying.
"I told you I didn't want

"I told you I didn't want

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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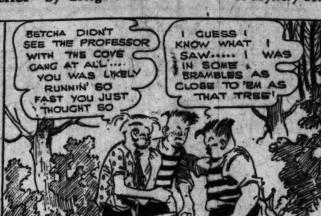
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## Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores. "Echoes of the Palisades," Archer Gibson, organist (chain. Also WENR, WEAF).

WHAS, WOWO, KFAB - Sid Lary, baritone (chain). KWK-Singing Lady (chain). WIL-Trio. "Exactly what I said. I'll give KMOX-Children's program.

At 5:15. KWK-The Vagabonds and Ward Vilson (chain. Also WMAQ, WSM, WSB. KOA). WIL-Harmony duo.

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KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra
(chain. Also WABC, WHAS,
WOWO, KRLD, WCCO.)

At 5:30.

KWK — The Stebbins Boys
(chain. Also WENR, WSM).

KSD—Shackley's orchestra and KSD—Shackley's orchestra and soloists.

At 5:45. KSD - The Goldbergs (chain alone with Angela.

"Come along," she insisted as Julie lingered near the door. So together they went down the stairs, silent until they reached the outside door. Julie was seen the outside door. Ju

ing Donn's face as it had been when they left the room. Surprised, stunned, something more, too, that she couldn't fathom. Why

At 6:00.

4. Turkish high official

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13. City in New
York state
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15. Snatch
17. Conjunction
18. Impudent
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21. Aged

WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.
At 6:15.

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain lise WGN, KMBC).

WIL-Dinner concert. At 6:30. WIL-Sparklers orchestra. KMOX - Orchestra; Barbara Maurel, contraito; Evan Evans, basso, and double male quartet (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB, WLAC). KWK-Dave Wright, tenor, with

WLS, WJZ, WMAQ, WSM, WSB The Poacher, dramatic sketch (chain). At 6:45.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.
At 7:00.
KSD—Night Club (chain. Also
WLS. WOW, WDAF, WOC) Har-

ry Reser's orchestra and quartet.

KWK — "Friendship Town" (chain. Also KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). Salters' Orchestra will KMOX — Holoua's Hawalians

Thelma Kessler, male quartet and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

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WLW, KDKA, WSM, WSB, WFAA KOA).

KMOX — To the Ladies—Leon
Belasco's orchestra and Tito Guizar, tenor (chain. Also WGN,
WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WHAS).

At 7:45.

KMOX—"Quiet Moments," violin, piano and organ.

WABC, KMBC, WLAC—Fray
and Braggiotti, piano duo (chain). At 8:00.

KSD—Virginia Rea (Olive Palmer) and Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WENR, WOC, WDAF). KMOX—Alexander Gray, baritone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

WLW—Concert orchestra and vocal sextet, in miniature revival of Kern operetta, "Oh Boy." KWK—Herb Berger's Orches-

WMAQ, WSM, WFAA, WJZ-St. Swithin's Day program. Dra-matic sketch (chain). WIL-Al Roth's Orchestra.

At 8:15,

KMOX—Talk on health by Dr.

Herman N. Bundesen (chain, Also

KRLD, WBBM, WHAS). KWK-Orchestra.

At 8:30.

WIL—Studio.

At 7:15.

WIL—Adventures of "Lord Munn, tenor, and string orchestra.

KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

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WCCO. KMBC. KFAB-Little

ack Little (chain), WIL-Dance orchestra. WJZ, KDKA - Pickens Sisters

KMOX—Pinao recital by Mrs. V.

Arthur and Mrs. Carl Stifel.

At 9:15

KSD—The Tune Blenders, with Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhee's orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WOC, WSM, WEAF).

At 0:15 p. m. KMOX—Round Towners. 2:00 p. m. KMOX—Players. 2:00 p. m. KMOX—Players. 2:00 p. m. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Prolic. 2:55 p. m. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Prolic. 2:55 p. m. KMOX and KWK—Baseball came. 33:00 p. m. WIL—Single WOC, WSM, WEAF).
WENR, WJZ — Concert by
Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain). 4:15 p. m. KSD—Dimer music, pril—
4:15 p. m. WIL—Orchestra.
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louned program. KMOX—Don Redman's orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WGN—Dream Ship concert, KWK—John Harrington. WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.

At 9:30. KFUO — Bible study: Prof. Friedrich; music. WABC — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain, Also WGN, WHAS,

WCCO, KMBC).

At 9:45,

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Minstrel Show. At 10:00.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

KWK—Dance music (10 to 12:15

a. m.).

WBM, WOC, WENR, WEAF—
William Scotte's orchestra (chain).

WABC, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO,
KFAB, KMBC — Duke Ellington's
orchestra (chain. On KMOX at
10:15 p. m.).

WMAQ, WJZ—Baron Lee's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Balley's orchestra.

KMOX—String Trio. Old John
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At 10:18. KMOX—Duke Ellington's orcheswil.—Divinney's or

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KMOX-Charlle Booth's orches-At 11:00.

WIL—Dance music. KMOX—France Laux. At 11:15. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 11:30. KMOX—Symphonic Interlude,

12:15 p. m. KFUO-Organ, P. Schuette, 12:30 p. m. WIL-Ray and Bob, guitar-

12:45 p. m. WIL-Rhythmic Ramblers. 1:00 p. m. KMOX-News Flashes. KWK

p. m. WII.—Studie.
p. m. WII.—Katherine Hamilton,
p. m. KSD—Dinner music.

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\*\*MOX—Symphonic Interlude.\*\*
At 11:45.

KMOX—Booth's orchestra.
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KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.
At 12:30.

KMOX—Restful period.

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\*\*Loc WIL—Organ recital.

WGN—Big Leaguers.

KSD—Ernest Davis, tenor, and concert orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOW, WLW, WSM, WSB).

At 8:45.

KDKA, WSM, KOA, KSTP, WJZ—"Object Matrimony," comedy skit (chain). WIZ—"Object Matrimony," comedy skit (chain).

WBBM—Romance of the Thoroughbreds.

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

KWK—Musketeers quartet.

At 9:00.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, baritone, the Dream Singer (chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KOA).

WLW—Symphonic Concert.

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB—Little

12:15 s. m. KFU0—Organ, P. schuette.

12:15 s. m. KFU0—Organ, P. schuette.

13:16 s. m. KSD—Row Miles' Orchestra. KMOX—Sarin Service program. KMOX—Farin Service program. John B. S. m. KFU0—Organ, P. schuette.

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Walte flannel coats and jackets are seen everywhere this sumner. They are worn for the morning ride, afternoon spectator of sports and frequently for every sports and frequently for every sports. ning. Usually they reach to just above the dress hem, but the threequarter swagger style is most pop-

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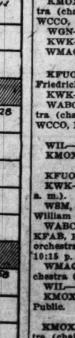
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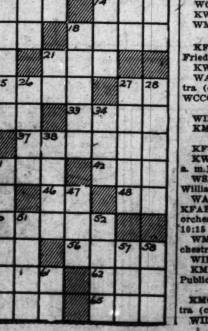
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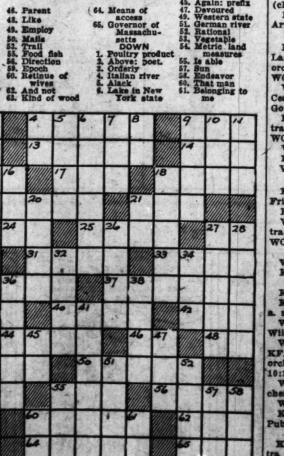
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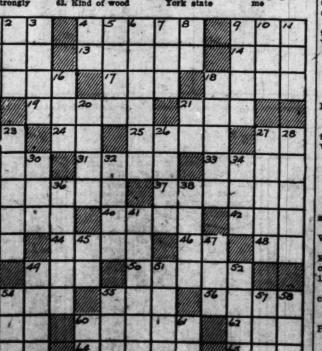




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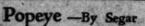




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